

\$1 WILL KEEP A SOL-DIER IN TOBACCO.

JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

WEATHER FORECAST.
Cloudy tonight; slightly cooler in south portion. Friday generally fair.

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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1917.

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FIRM STAND BEING MADE NEAR PIAVE

BATTLE IS NEARING CULMINATION WITH GERMANS EMPLOYING ALL THEIR AVAILABLE TROOPS TO BREAK LINE.

HUNS IN MASS ATTACK

Huns Are Planning Mass Attack to Drive Italians Back—Picked Troops of the Prussian Guard in Battle.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Italian Army Headquarters, Nov. 22.—The battle in the mountain region in both between the Piave and Adige rivers is nearing its culmination with the invaders at Monte Grappa and has become a struggle of giants. It is now clear that notwithstanding the great numbers of troops employed by the enemy and his advantages of terrain, he is able to advance only very slowly, now that he is not being assisted by the elements of surprise, by treason and other circumstances which favored him at first. Even if the Italians should be obliged to abandon the Piave river line they would expect to fall back more slowly and offer stiffer opposition.

Making Mass Attack.

The greatest mass attack which the enemy has made is in progress along the upper Piave at the point where it bends to the northeast into the Belluno Alps. As the action proceeds, the enemy is bringing forward such masses of his reserves including picked troops of the Prussian guard besides some of the best German troops drawn from the Western and Russian front. He also has 29,000 mountaineers from lower Hungary, troops which are noted for their brutal vandalism.

Action Shifts.

New York, Nov. 22.—A bomb was found today on the center span of the Second Avenue elevated railroad bridge over the Harlem River, one of the connecting links between Manhattan and the Bronx. It consisted of a large stick of dynamite encased in insulated wire and detonated on attachment. It was designed to explode by coming in contact with the third rail, police say.

DISCUSS WAR SUBJECTS AT OSHKOSH GATHERING

Oshkosh, Wis., Nov. 22.—War subjects, particularly the French phases of the conflict, were discussed at three meetings here today, addressed by Marcel Knecht of the French high commission. He leaves this evening for Appleton.

Renewed Activity.

William Marconi, inventor of the wireless, has arrived at headquarters and taken his place on the staff of General Diaz, commander-in-chief. The action ebbs and flows around the slopes of the low mountains just west of the river Monte Tomba. Monte Monsenaria and Monte Cornilla. Monte Monsenaria is just on the edge of the river and it is here some of the most desperate fighting occurred. It is the key to the situation as at that point the river turns into the Venetian plain and the whole battle hinges on control of the river passage leading to the plains.

First Assault.

The first assault began five days ago when Von Buelow's Germans on the lower Piave were turned northward for this supreme blow. The attack had been intensified steadily each day until yesterday and today when they reached the Adige.

Beginning with artillery preparation the Austrian-German infantry advanced in successive waves, first at the northward mountain, Cornilla, where the Somo brigade of Italians held the line until crowded back by greatly superior numbers.

Toutons Repulsed.

Rome, Nov. 22.—The Austro-German invading northern Italy yesterday reached a few of the Italian outposts in positions on the Italian-Serbian frontier. The Toutons were repulsed, the war office announced today.

Capture Peaks.

Berlin, via London, Nov. 22.—The summits of Monte Fontana and Monte Spinuccia on the northern Italian frontier between the Brenta and Piave front have been captured. It is an officially announced.

VARSITY STUDENTS PROVE PATRIOTISM

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Nov. 22.—The students of the University of Wisconsin proved that they are loyal to the government of the United States at the orally meeting held on Wednesday afternoon. At 2:30 o'clock a military review was held on the lower campus in which 1,000 cadets took part. The cadet corps was reviewed by Major A. R. Kerwin and Carl S. Roman, assistant secretary of agriculture and official representative of President Wilson. It is known as one of the best speakers in the cabinet.

Following the review the largest convocation in the history of the university was held in the gym. Mr. Vrooman delivered a message from the president to the student body of the university. Other speakers were Prof. A. B. Hall and Prof. W. C. Scott. Immediately following the convocation Y. M. C. A. war pledge cards were handed out and the students subscribed \$7,324, bringing Wisconsin's total up to \$14,000.

CHURCHES SAVE COAL; HOLD JOINT SERVICES

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.]

Danvers, Mass., Nov. 22.—Conservation in religion is the latest idea in wartime economy here.

As the result of the scarcity of coal and the high cost of the available supply, the Universalist and Unitarian churches here have united for services during the war.

Three Unitarian churches in Salem have also adopted the conservation plan, and the respective ministers will take turns in conducting services.

FIRST AMERICAN OFFICER WOUNDED ON FRENCH FRONT



SUMMARY OF THE FIGHTS AT A GLANCE

WONDERFUL FIGHT OF THE ENGLISH ON WEST FRONT DEMONSTRATES THE GERMAN LINE IS WEAKENED.

MAY AFFECT ITALIANS

Italians Still Continue to Hold the Line in Check.—Other War Reports Are Encouraging Today.

First Lieut. De Vere H. Harden.

First Lieutenant De Vere H. Harden of the Signal Corps, the first American officer wounded in France, is at the present moment about as well satisfied as any man in the war. He is a native of Burlington, Vt. He is now lying comfortably in bed in the Johns Hopkins base hospital with his right knee swathed in bandages after a slight operation to remove fragments of a German shell which tore through a muscle and slightly cut a bone. He will be up and about again in a few weeks, probably without even a limp to show his distinction.

Harden is a six footer with an expansive smile. His face is typically American, square jawed and clear eyed.

DYNAMITE FOUND ON TRACKS IN NEW YORK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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Renewed Activity.

Manitowoc, Nov. 22.—Although 117 men assembled here for entrainment for the cantonment at Camp Custer, Mich., only 104 left for that place, as the other thirteen were notified that they had been recruited for ship building work in the city and must serve the nation here. They are engaged in constructing many craft for the government.

Attempt to Wreck Boat.

Manitowoc, Nov. 22.—What appears to have been a deliberate attempt by enemy agents to wreck a steamer under construction here is being investigated by the authorities. While the boat was being held by two lines attached to the docks during an engine test, somebody cut the lines, nearly causing the craft to crash into a heavy steel bridge.

War Hit Hunting.

Madison, Nov. 22.—The war has hit hunting in Wisconsin according to information received from county clerks throughout the state. Many of the most enthusiastic deer hunters have entered the army service and the number of deer shot in the state this year is expected to be less than ever before.

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NAVAL ACTION WON BY BRITISH DUE TO CAREFUL PLANNING

Base of British Grand Fleet, Nov. 9.—(Correspondence of Associated Press, Nov. 21.)—The recent naval action in the Catagat, where the British sank a German cruiser and ten armored patrol ships is an example of the care planning which lies behind success on the naval chart. The actual fight in the Catagat began about 7 o'clock in the morning and was over three hours later. The German fleet behind its fortifications received the call for help but dared not take a chance, well knowing any attempt to send help would be confronted with enemies rising out of the sea in all directions.

The German auxiliary cruiser Marie, which was leading the fleet, was a ship of 3,000 tons. Her captain, Herr Lauterbach, was wounded, but reached the Danish shore safe. His ship, which had four guns and a crew of ninety, was "sunk" afterwards. "A fleet of British destroyers followed the shells fired by the Germans descended with such rapidity that the men on the Marie were almost unable to use their guns. Only a few shots were fired before the ship was a mass of flames."

Captain Lauterbach is said to have been the most unpromising naval officer in the far east. A German bluejacket from the British had him captured at the mistake of rescuing his captain. Lauterbach's report that he fired his guns as long as possible was denied by his own men, who declared he was seized with "funk" as soon as the enemy appeared and not a single shot was fired from the Marie's guns.

The British commander concentrated fire of all on the Marie and then detached his fastest vessels to round up the escorting patrol vessels.

Drive On.

Surprised by the suddenness of the thrust Tuesday, the Germans fought steadily toward the immediate success of General Byng's dash. Not only a score of towns and villages have been taken and more than 8,000 prisoners have been captured. The Germans have been driven from the high ground west, southwest and south of Cambrai. This city, formerly the Germans' main headquarters in the west, and one of the chief links in the German supply system, is at the mercy of the British artillery. Wide in Scope.

While the British attacked on a front of thirty-two miles between St. Quentin and the Scarpe, their main effort was on a fifteen-mile front west and southwest of Cambrai, where an advance of more than five miles has been made.

In England the victory of General Byng is hailed as the greatest on the western front, and it is looked upon as the forerunner of still greater achievements against the supposedly impregnable Hindenburg Line. Ostensibly overwhelmed the Germans have then overthrown the Germans, apparently overwhelmed the Germans, hold out great possibilities for the future, especially as to the efficacy of the new especially preliminary artillery fire.

Effect on Italy.

What effect the British drive will have on the Austro-German invasion of Italy is not yet apparent. But the Italians are holding to the positions and the invaders have not been able to make a marked gain in two days. Around Oseage the Italians have repelled strong attacks, while on the important sector between the Brenta and Piave the Austro-Germans have ceased their attacks, apparently worn out by fruitless efforts against Monte Tomba and nearby defenses. The Piave line is still unbroken.

French Advance.

French troops have carried out a successful attack on a front of two and a half miles between Craonay and Berry-au-Bac. German defenses were captured and 175 prisoners fell into French hands.

In Palestine General Allenby's forces are within five miles of Jerusalem on the northwest and six miles on the west. It is not yet clear whether the Turks intend to defend Jerusalem, but if they should do so, the defending forces seemly are in great danger of being cut off from the north and northwest.

It is understood here that upon the outcome of tomorrow's conference between the president and the big railroad chiefs will hinge the recommendations which the president will make to congress in his annual message which is to be read by him on Tuesday next.

The organized labor leaders are expected to favor complete government control of the railroads. The committee of railroad executives who have been co-ordinating the system since the war commenced has done a wonderful task. Whether they have exhausted their efforts still is a question. Because of this the president is expected to act slowly in recommending any changes. There is growing in this city, however, a feeling that the government will go at least as far as Britain has done in administering the railroads for the benefit of the country at large.

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NO LET-UP IN FIGHTING. LATE REPORT

GENERAL HAIG CONTINUES TO PRESS HIS ARMY FORWARD TO MAKE CERTAIN GAINS MADE YESTERDAY.

TANKS PLAY BIG PART

Open Fighting Instead of Trench Work Shows the Superiority of the English Over Their Opponents.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

British Army Headquarters in France, Nov. 22.—The present battle more than any other in the western theater has taken on the flavor of fighting in other wars when men struggled in the open and cavalry made thrilling charges against enemy gun. Many military critics have long contended cavalry was a thing of the past, but mounted men have refuted this claim.

Field Marshall Haig has clung to his horse troops throughout the weary months of trench fighting. He believed that some day he would have chance to use them and his judgment has been vindicated.

True Strategy.

Field Marshall Haig's blow against the Cambrai front has been the most successful the British had hammered at the enemy in Flanders until they were worn out completely. He had driven them back as far as the mud would allow and compelled them to call on every ounce of strength to maintain themselves. Then he suddenly sprang his surprise attack in an unexpected quarter.

Line Strong.

The Hindenburg line on the Cambrai front were broken at the Germans had held out in the west. The enemy considered them impregnable, not only were they strongly fortified but protected by a deep belt of barbed wire, which it was thought only a protracted infantry to go through.

Tanks Useful.

British tanks have never been called upon for such extensive work, but they did in a few hours what the artillery required days to accomplish. The Hindenburg line was pierced on a wide front and to a greater depth of than ever before. The correspondent today inspected the main Hindenburg line near Haverincourt and saw the tanks useful.

Amazing Work.

British tanks have never been



AFTERNOON PROGRAM CLOSED CONVENTION

FORTY-SIXTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF DAIRYMEN'S ASSOCIATION ENDED TODAY.

MEET WAS SUCCESSFUL

Prof. Tottingham Gives Interesting Address on "Soil Fertility and the Cow" This Afternoon.

Today's sessions marked the close of the fifty-sixth annual convention of the Wisconsin Dairymen's Association, which has been in session at the city hall for the past three days. Representatives from all over the state were in attendance and were well repaid by the numerous helpful speeches which were given by men of national reputation. The convention proved to be one of the best in the history of the association. Every speaker emphasized the fact that now is the time to increase dairy products and advised the farmers to add more cows to their farms.

The speeches given this morning were among the most helpful which have been heard during the convention. A. J. Glover, associate editor of Hoard's Dairymen, addressed the meeting on "What Shall I Feed This Winter?" He explained to the farmers the various kinds of food which would be the cheapest and yet the most beneficial to the cows. Mr. Glover's talk was followed by a speech by Assistant Attorney General Walter Drew of Madison on "The Law of the Milk Producer." Mr. Drew called attention to the different laws governing the production of dairy products and insisted that the farmers adhere to them strictly.

This afternoon Charles L. Hill of Rosedale told of the bright future for dairying in Wisconsin. "Prospects for the dairying industry are greater than ever before and you farmers should realize this and increase your outlays," said Mr. Hill. W. D. James of Fort Atkinson explained the necessity for proper ventilation and building of barns so that the health of the cattle depended to a great extent on the ventilating system. Prof. W. E. Tottingham of the college of agriculture, Madison, closed the program for the convention with a most instructive address on "Soil Fertility and the Cow." He dealt with the subject scientifically and showed that dairy farming increased the fertility of the soil to a remarkable degree.

Prof. Tottingham spoke in part:

"Comparison of the economic history of the chief agricultural regions of the earth discloses the fact that the most prosperous regions have had clived live stock in their systems of farming. Farming in India, for example, has been characterized by almost pure crop farming. Coming years however, it is a matter of common knowledge that Wisconsin was fast becoming impoverished as a grain producing state when she adopted the system of dairy farming in which she now leads her sister states."

Chemical investigations have shown that the conservation of soil fertility in systems of live stock farming is to be largely attributed to the production and effects of farm manure. This is especially true of dairy farming. In the process of milk production there exist intimate chemical relations between the soil, the plant and the animal. It is the purpose of the present discussion to point out these relations and indicate certain principles by which the conservation of soil fertility may be especially promoted.

"In its processes of growth the plant is dependent upon supplies of certain elements contained in the air and soil. Thus, large part of the dry nitrogen of plants is derived from the air, while the rest is obtained from the total amount of carbonic acid contained in the finished product. Under a proper system of crop rotation, however, such loss will be compensated as we have seen, by the growth of legumes.

"It may be noted as a summary of the present discussion, that comparisons of the various types of farming disclosed marked advantages relative to the conservation of soil fertility, in those systems which produce farm manure. Dairy farming is superior in this respect, in that it tends toward an increase in the fertility of the soil."

liquid manure. In view of these relations proper care of the farm manure becomes a crucial factor in the maintenance of the productive power of the soil.

"Experiments with manured crops have shown that the liquid portion of the manure is fully as valuable as the solid portion. Therefore, any serious leaching of the manure, such as by exposure to rain, should be carefully avoided. At the Wisconsin experiment station it was found that when manure was exposed in a pile to winter weather it produced but one-third as much yield of corn as did manure from the same soil when applied directly to the land. The importance of leaving the liquid manure by judicious use of absorbent bedding material is thus clearly apparent. When so preserved the manure should be spread directly upon the land. In this way losses by leaching and by fermentation in piles is avoided.

"The value of manure produced on dairy farms is enhanced from two chief sources. There are use of lime in the crop rotation and the purchase of wheat bran and other concentrate. On the average farm of 200 acres the purchase of ten tons of wheat bran will about compensate the losses of nitrogen and phosphorus from the sale of milk and live stock.

"Harvesting clover and other legumes it could be determined that the maximum content of nitrogen compounds occurs at the period of early bloom. Furthermore, the compounds are contained chiefly in the fragrant leaves, so that loss of this part by excessive handling of the crop should be avoided.

"Not only may the phosphorus of the manure be increased through the choice of feeding stuffs, but phosphate-containing materials, such as finely ground rock phosphate, may be incorporated directly with the manure. In the process of decomposition of the manure in the soil the added phosphorus becomes available to plants. It is in the growth of the legumes, particularly, that attention to the supply of calcium in the soil becomes important. These plants consume large amounts of the element. Its presence in the form of lime or limestone as a soil constituent is all important in less direct ways. As a result of leaching of the surface soil, even the soils of regions underlain by limestone may come to be in need of applications of calcium. Whether quick lime or limestone, finely ground, may be employed as a source of the element.

"The results of experiments conducted over several years with farm animals at the Ohio experiment station are particularly instructive. In these investigations it was found that yard manure, which had been exposed to the weather, gave a net return in value of crops only \$2.55 per ton of manure, as compared with a return of \$3.31 per ton from manure applied when fresh. When reinforced with rock phosphate at the rate of forty pounds per ton the net return from yard manure increased to \$4.49 per ton. The use of acid phosphate gave somewhat better returns than those from rock phosphate. Further experiments under actual farm conditions have shown a great superiority of a three-course over five-course rotation, no fertilizer or manure being used. Undoubtedly this difference is due in part to the more frequent growing of clover in the shorter rotation, and the consequent improved maintenance of soil nitrogen. The results further showed that the net returns from farming approximately tripled in value where farm manure was applied to the soil. Finally, the net returns from manure treated with phosphate exceeded by 50 per cent those from untreated manure. These relations still further emphasize the importance of manure in dairy farming.

"Turning to the smaller amount of fertility which makes its way into the milk, we find that this is practically untouched in the production of cream and butter. The latter consist essentially of fat and butter milk to the farm as milk and butter milk to the farm as stock foods insure a minimum loss of fertility. In cheese making most of the nitrogen of the milk is sold in the finished product. Under a proper system of crop rotation, however, such loss will be compensated as we have seen, by the growth of legumes.

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IMMIGRATION LAWS SUBJECT DISCUSSED

Interesting Meeting of Athena Class Discusses Question of Interest to Nation.

The problems of immigration were discussed at the meeting of the Athena Class, held yesterday at the library. The extent of the foreign born was shown to be one-seventh of the population of the United States at the present time, and to total two millions of people. They came from the Teutons, the Latin Goths and the Slav races. The distinction was made between those who brought their families and intended to remain, and those who expected to go back. The effects of immigration on labor standards, on the percentage of crime, on paupers, and on the proportion of the insane was also brought out. Also the permanence problem which is largely increased by the foreign population. A resume of the laws passed by the government to restrict immigration, for the protection of the class of emigrants and to raise their standard of efficiency, was discussed. A review of the book, "White Arrives," was given by Mrs. E. E. Loomis. She said it dwelt with the problems of the immigrant Jew. She divided the Jewish immigrants into the classes of 1st, the religious Jew, who comes to this country for religious liberty; 2nd, the business Jew, who is a hustler in money matters; 3rd, the illiterate and uneducated Jew, who comes for the job and a place to make a living, and lastly the educated Jew, who has attained considerable eminence in law, medicine, science and literature. This book, said Mrs. Loomis, dealt largely with the labor situations of this country and argued for a living wage. It also brings out the ideas of race problems and the race prejudice against the Jew, and the struggle of the hero of the tale who went through many of the trials depicted. Before the program of the day the regular business of the meeting was transacted with the president, Miss E. Peter, presiding.

JANESVILLE MARKETS

GRAIN MARKET

Prices quoted below are for large quantities as sold to farmers. When purchased in small lots, the price is usually somewhat higher than quoted because of the expense of handling and delivery.

Barley, \$2.00 per 100 lbs.; feed corn,

\$1.15 per 100 lbs.; oats, 70c per bushel; rye, \$2.00 per bushel; ear corn, \$2.00 per bushel; wheat, \$2.20 per bushel; timothy hay, \$26 per ton; mixed hay, \$26 per ton; oat straw, \$10 per ton; ryegrass straw, \$10 per 100 lbs.

Prices Paid Farmers

New barley, \$2.50 per 100 lbs.; new oats, 80c per bushel; corn, \$2.25 per 100 lbs.; rye, 70c per bushel; wheat, \$2.25 per bushel; straw, \$8.00 per ton.

Fruit—Retail—Lemons, 40c doz.; eating apples, 5¢ to 7¢ per pound; cooking apples, 8¢ to 10¢ lb.; peaches 20¢ for small basket; green grapes, 15¢ lb.; Tokay grapes, 20¢ lb.; watermelons, 10¢ to 40¢; four middlings, \$1.75 per 100 lbs.; oil cake, California plums, 10¢ to 15¢; 30¢ doz.; green grapes, 15¢ lb.; tobacco, 15¢ to 25¢ lbs.; carrots, 45¢ doz.; plums, 10¢, 15¢ and 30¢ doz.; 50¢ bushel; grapes, 30¢ basket; cranberries, 15¢; quinces, 10¢ lb.; pears, 40¢ dozen; peaches, 30¢ dozen.

Vegetables—Dry onions, 5¢; celery, 40¢; green peppers, two for 5¢; carrots,

OFFICERS' ELECTION COMES ON FRIDAY

Meeting of Sunday School District Association Will Be Held To-morrow Evening.

Annual meeting and election of officers for the Sunday School association of this district, will be held in the Baptist church on Friday evening at half past seven. The district includes besides the Sunday schools of the city, those of the Congregational, the United Presbyterian church, at Rock Prairie. The county president, A. D. Finn, will be present, and the following people will give reports on the program: Beginners' department, Miss Katherine Stoddard; primary department, Miss Lucile Hutchinson and Mrs. Olsen; junior department, Mrs. Herbert Grimes and Miss Mary Clark; intermediate department, Mrs. George Cromwell and Miss Grace Belding; Sunday school, Miss John Cunningham and M. Van Pool; home department, Mrs. J. T. Jones; administration department, J. H. Hatchett.

Corn—Jan: Opening 1.19%; high 1.20%; low 1.18%; closing 1.20%.

May: Opening 1.17%; high 1.18%; low 1.16%; closing 1.17%.

Oats—Dec: Opening 67¢; high 68¢; low 67¢; closing 68¢.

May: Opening 58¢; high 68¢; low 66%; closing 67¢.

Cash Market

Corn—No. 2 yellow nominal, No. 3 yellow nominal; No. 4 yellow 25¢.

Oats—No. 3 white 69¢ to 70¢.

standard 70¢ to 71¢.

Rye—No. 2 yellow nominal; No. 3 41¢.

Wheat—\$1.00 to 1.10.

Clover—\$20 to 25¢.

Pork—Nominal.

Lard—\$27.50 to 27.60.

Birds—\$27.50.

Potatoes—New, 35¢ peck.

Butter—50¢.

Lard—35¢.

Oleomargarine—34¢.

Flour—\$3.00 to \$3.15.

Eggs—4¢.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE.

Our subscribers who are interested in the livestock markets may secure quotations daily between the hours of 1:00 and 2:30, by calling the Gazette Office, No. 77, either phone.

Hogs—Receipts 28,000; market un-settled; market sales 17.60@17.85; heavy, 17.25@17.50; medium, 17.40@18.05; pigs, 17.35@18.05; rough, 17.35@18.05; heavy, 17.35@17.75.

Cattle—Receipts 11,000; market steady; native beef steers 7.40@15.00; western steers 6.10@13.75; stockers and feeders 6.10@11.25; cows and beefers 4.90@11.00; calves 7.00@13.00.

Sheep—Receipts 14,000; market strong; wethers, 8.75@12.50; lambs, 12.50@17.35.

Butter—Steady; receipts 6,346 tube; creamery extras 45¢; extra firsts 44¢; seconds 38@39; firsts 39¢@42¢.

Cheese—Steady; daisies 25¢@26¢; long horns 25¢@26¢; young Americans 25¢@26¢; twins 23¢@24¢.

Eggs—Higher; receipts 6,113 cases; cases at market, cases included 46@48¢; ordinary firsts 44@45¢; firsts 42@47¢.

Meat—Pork—Receipts 40 cars; bulk, 1.65@1.80; sacks, 1.75@1.90.

Poultry—Alive: Higher; fowls 16@19¢; spring 20; turkeys 26.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—Best hogs sold above \$18 mark yesterday, packer buying as high as \$18.05 for 210@230 lbs. average. General average price \$2.43 above low day four weeks ago.

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Cheese—Steady; daisies 25¢@26¢; long horns 25¢@26¢; young Americans 25¢@26¢; twins 23¢@24¢.

Eggs—Higher; receipts 6,113 cases; cases at market, cases included 46@48¢; ordinary firsts 44@45¢; firsts 42@47¢.

Meat—Pork—Receipts 40 cars; bulk, 1.65@1.80; sacks, 1.75@1.90.

Poultry—Alive: Higher; fowls 16@19¢; spring 20; turkeys 26.

Early Hogs Higher.

Hogs opened 10@12¢ higher yesterday and was unusually good.

The market weakened off on the packing grades, but best kinda held up.

Some of the most common light mixed lots eventually lost part of the early gain. Top reached \$18.05, with many loads up to \$18. Pigs were largely unchanged and best made \$17.76.

Quotations:

Butts of sales \$17.60@18.00

Hoggy butchers and ship 17.35@18.05

Light butchers, 15¢@23¢

Light bacon, 145@190 lbs., 17.40@18.00

Light hams, 17.70@18.00

Mixed packing, 600@250

Rough, heavy packing, 17.40@17.65

Pork, best pigs, 600@136

15.00@17.85

Steaks, 50 lbs. dockage per head 17.85@18.30

Light Lambs Steady.

Buyers paid steady prices for prime

light lambs yesterday, but bulk of

others showed 10@15¢ decline and

trade closed weak. Sheepings yearlings held steady from start to finish.

New lambs reached \$17.40 to a city

butcher, while a packer gave the same

price for fed westerns, with feeders

<p

CONFERENCE SEASON TO OFFICIALLY END ON COMING SATURDAY

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Chicago, Nov. 22.—Conference games will be played by Big Ten football teams Saturday with Chicago, Minnesota, and Wisconsin squaring for secondary honors. The three former teams each have one defeat registered against them while Wisconsin has been beaten twice. The Badgers will face Chicago at Stagg Field and Minnesota will visit Illinois. Every team in the conference will be in action.

The day will be one of importance in admirers of Michigan as the Wolverines will play their first western conference game since they withdrew from the organization in 1905. Northwestern will be Michigan's foe and he stands at the Evanston institution probably will be jammed with gridiron followers eager to see the Wolverines in action. Considering past performances, Michigan, which was beaten last Saturday by Pennsylvania, will have little trouble in bagging a victory.

Wisconsin will probably rely on open tactics in its attempt to defeat Chicago, which, although beaten by Minnesota, 33 to 0, a week ago, does not consider itself entirely out of the fight. The greatest obstacle the Badgers have to face is Higgins, the big Chicago fullback.

Despite Minnesota's triumph over Chicago, Illinois is determined to win its victory from the Gophers when they take the field at Urbana Saturday. Supporters of the Illini expect a traditional Illinois-Minnesota game, which is taken to mean a desperately fought contest from the start. Although routed by Ohio State in the championship struggle at Columbus last Saturday, the Illinois squad came out of the game in good condition. The game will be the last for Rudolph Klein and Klein of the Illinois squad.

The last and perhaps most important game on Indiana's schedule will be the big annual "rudege" affair with Purdue at Indianapolis. The victor probably will claim the championship of the state. Indiana already has beaten the other elevens of the state, with the exception of Notre Dame, and Purdue likewise has kept its slate clean in meeting its Hoosier foes. Neither team has won in the western conference race.

A remarkable coincidence is the fact that the two captains—Russell Hathaway of Indiana and William Berne of Purdue—are graduates of the same high school at Linton, Ind. Each has played three years on teams representing the state institutions and each plays tackle.

The powerful Ohio State eleven, which won the "Big Ten" championship for the second consecutive season, has finished its western conference schedule and is getting ready to play its post-season games. Receipts of both contests will be given to soldiers funds.

The Buckeyes will invade Camp Sheridan at Montgomery, Ala., next Saturday for a game with the Alabama Polytechnical Institute, and will clash with the football team of the Eighty-third division training at Chillicothe, on Thanksgiving day. The game will be the first Ohio State has played on the day of the turkey since entering the western conference.

Howard Yerges, the veteran quarterback, probably will be unable to participate as he is under orders to report to his navy unit. His services will be missed as his experience and good generalship will be one of the big reasons in Ohio State's record. Some critics attribute much of "Chick" Harlow's success to Yerges' ability in directing the team. Iowa will wind up its disappointing season by trying to win the state championship from another one of the strongest elevens in the Missouri valley conference. The "Big Ten" team is second choice but its followers say that Ames may be disagreeably surprised.

The strong Syracuse eleven will invade the west Saturday, meeting the Michigan Aggies at East Lansing. On Thanksgiving day, Syracuse will move on to Lincoln for a game with the Nebraska conference champion. The invaders, who defeated Colgate, 27 to 7, last Saturday, probably will have little opposition from the Aggies, who have been beaten in every start this season. They lost their seventh straight game last Saturday, Notre Dame defeating them, 26 to 0.

Another inter-sectional struggle will take place in Washington, D. C., between Notre Dame and the strong Washington and Jefferson eleven. This will be Notre Dame's second invasion of the east this season and followers of the eleven hope it will repeat its former success when it defeated the Army at West Point.

BELoit BOWLERS TAKE GAME FROM JANESEVILLE

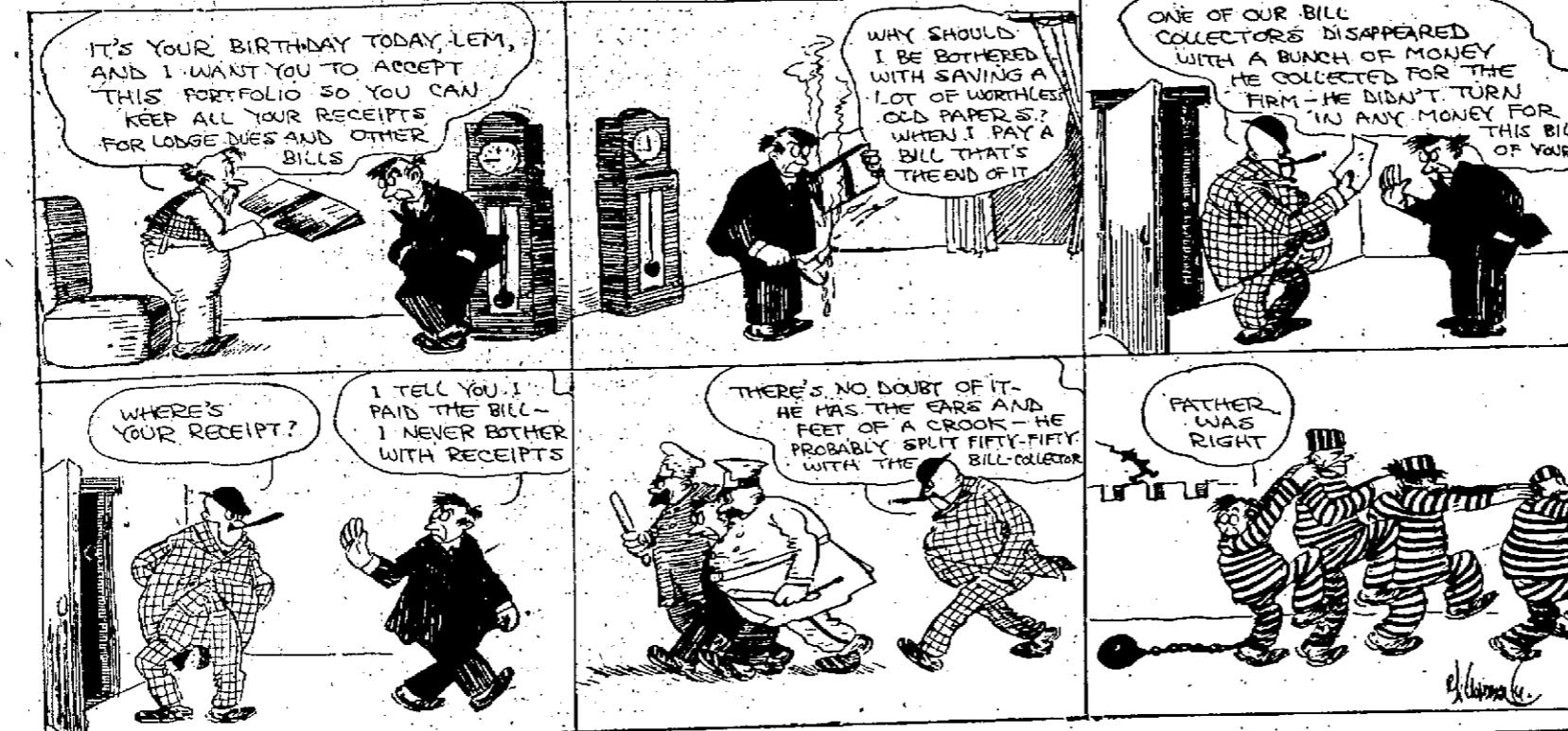
Beloit bowlers handed the local five a defeat last evening at the West Side by the small margin of 27 pins. Beloit won the first two games of the match, but made a poor showing in the final game, which resulted in the small end of the score. Miller was high man for Beloit with 215, while Wilcott shot a 210 for the local.

The scores:

	Beloit		
Elliott	150	180	191
Miller	166	215	177
Lee	134	201	182
Olson	178	141	200
Cornell	159	190	207
Totals	775	927	1227-2629
	Baumann's Coats.		
Walcott	179	210	170
Gale	179	179	183
Nelson	179	199	149
Baumann	161	156	181
Mead	150	165	157
Totals	848	909	845-2602
	The Left Hand Five won from the Right Hand Five by the score of 2145 to 2121. Scores:		
Haherty	131	142	155
P. Connor	131	166	185
Kaiser	151	152	155
Tucker	137	82	126
Sawey	134	163	168
Totals	672	705	769-2146
	Right Hand Five.		
Burrell	131	148	155
Hegney	137	107	106
Newley	137	113	141
Wade	117	128	194
Totals	738	644	739-2121

Believing that he can teach more intricate football to his men when they are fresh from their numbers than when they have spent eight hours in stuffy classrooms, Dick Harlow, coach of the State football team, has instituted what he terms "sunrise practice." For half an hour before breakfast the Blue and White varsity squad runs through light signal practice on the freshman field. The crisp mountain air acts as a tonic to the men, and new formations are quickly grasped and according to Harlow the players have more zest for their classroom work. The "sunrise practice" will be part of the daily program for the balance of the season.

FATHER WAS RIGHT.



FOOTBALL HONORS TO THE SOUTH AND WEST

(BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.)

New York, Nov. 22.—Non-participation in football this year by Yale, Harvard and Princeton means that even more than last year will the west be honored for all-American honors.

The west, though, has long been known as a stronghold of football. Men out there have been picked time after time to share the honor posts with men from the big eastern colleges. Seldom has it been known that the south has gained even a favorable mention when time came for the experts to dig out their dope and nominate all-American candidates.

This year it isn't going to be so. The south is going to have consideration—and it isn't going to be weak-kneed consideration. Any follower of the game who can, on the basis of performances so far, leave Georgia Tech out there summing up for the season will have to hunt a lot of alibis, for the southern institute has about as classy a football team as can be found.

In Guyon, former Carlisle star, Georgia Tech has a man who, in the palmiest days at Carlisle, was a terror. Strupper the school has a big half-back who is said by some to be even a better man than the Indian, and in Harry's fullback exists who is the superior of nearly any other player.

Picking backfield material is going to be brought to a process of elimination between Pittsburgh and Georgia Tech material unless some other backs step into the game mighty fast.

Howard Bern has made a brilliant record. Chick Harlow, of the first Ohio State, has done a lot of flattering notice and if he continues the stride he may be develop into one of football's leading coaches.

An eastern sport writer observing

that Princeton seems to be getting along very nicely indeed without a football team to mention is moved to query whether or not football is so

important to college life as whether or not the spectators, more than anything else, have made it

so widely as they are. Perhaps the schools would not feel that they could not live without it.

The football season of 1917 has proved a big surprise to Fielding H. Yost, coach of the University of Michigan's twenty-eleven.

When Yost beat his team last September he had only four veterans back from his 1916 squad. Prospects of developing a winner looked rather poor.

The squad was called into action much later than was the custom and the training table done away with, but surely looked tough for the squad demon of the gridiron. But you never

can tell. By winning all his games except the one with Pennsylvania and defeating Nebraska, the Michigan

Aggies and Cornell by decisive scores, Yost has rushed right to the footlights of the football stage.

Jim Scott was working under a big

contract when he left the White Sox to enter the officers' training camp at Presidio, Calif. Other Comikins sent

and Jim also got a winner's share of the world's series as his early start to join the colors did not cost him anything.

Edward Sanford, football

coach at Rutgers college, is pointed

stars the world has ever seen.

The Yale-Harvard game didn't get quite the notice this season that it has before. In fact quite a few perhaps have not known that such a thing happened. But the freshman of the two big schools met the other day and it was the nearest thing to a Yale-Harvard game to happen this year. So far as has been heard no one got very greatly worked up over it.

Jack Hendricks, who was almost the Cardinal manager for next season, has made several efforts to have a big league managerial job before Jack admits that it is his ambition to run a winning team in fact company and has not been happy till he gets one. But Boss McGill at Indianapolis has been foxy enough to sign Hendricks up pretty well ahead and it will likely be a few seasons yet before there is a big league winner managed by Jack Hendricks.

"Mysterious" Fred Walker was al-

ways more or less of a joke in baseball, even though he was a pitcher of more than ordinary ability. But he has so many ideas of his own that no one cared to take him seriously.

Walker is going a good clip now as a college coach and at football at that. The success he has had with football at Williams college has brought him quite a lot of flattering notice and if he continues the stride he may be

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Rev. Wm. P. McDermott was a Madison visitor Wednesday.

Local friends have received word from J. C. Frost, a former Evansville young man, now located with Company B, 1st U. S. Engineers, American Expeditionary Force in France, that he is alive and well.

The letter was sent, showing in no part where it was written, or where mailed in France. It was O. K. by R. H. Boz.

Evansville friends are in receipt of

the following announcement: Louis S. Hurley and Miss Edith Homz married Friday, November 18, 1917, at Battle Creek, Mich.

At home 292 Main street, West. Miss Homz

is a baker.

Mr. Hurley is a

teacher.

Miss Homz

is a graduate of

the University of

Michigan.

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Miss Homz

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

EXHIBITED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE,

WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-

DAY EVENING.

The newspaper is a member of the Wisconsin State Press Association and pledges its uncompromising loyalty to our Government in this war.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise received by the paper and also the local news published herein.

A COUNTY BUDGET.

Last week Rock county was stormed from one end to the other to raise the required funds for the Army "Y."

This week we have presented to our financial consideration, two other crusades, with the same end in view—raising money—the Recreational fund, and the Knights of Columbus fund, with incidentally the company fund for the boys from Rock county at Camp Grant. Last week the cities and towns were combed for money and the result was beyond expectations; in fact the whole nation passed the mark set, and instead of thirty-five million asked for, donated fifty millions. It was a wonderful showing.

However, it was the result of untiring work on the part of many volunteer committees. It was the personality of the men and women who made the solicitation and the records show that many and many an individual who should have given more freely either handed out a meagre pitance or escaped altogether. Others gave more liberally than they could afford and must practice self-denial to make up for the deficiency of the "slackers" who wriggled out of the committee's hands.

Under the proposed plan of a county budget to meet just such demands, there would be no "slackers." All would be listed, the money raised at one time, and when a demand was made for this or that fund, (and there will be many of them made in the days to come) one check could be drawn and there would be no tiresome committee work and hair-splitting arguments to raise money for the good of humanity and the world at large.

The committee that is considering this county fund plan can not miss out if they find some solution of firmly implanting the "slacker" upon the splendour of payment or class them as they belong, ticketed with a yellow card to designate their actual status in society. Of course, under existing conditions, no one can be forced to subscribe, but the scorn and shame of failing to do their duty and knowing that others know it also. That they are listed, the list open to the inspection of the public, would bring them in line and the general burden would not be so irksome upon the rest who are always ready and willing to do their share and a little bit more.

"Cutting in ahead" is said to be a leading cause of motor accidents, but the motorist point of view is that the liability insurance companies should worry.

The women who bring along their husbands on shopping trips feel proud that they have trained them in for the Carry Your Own Bundle movement.

After teachers are paid just salary enough to give them their board, there is bitter complaint from the parents if they don't dress with some style.

The colleges are all short in numbers this year, owing to the large number of students who have gone across to educate the Germans.

The women are willing to make the sacrifices called for by a Tobaccoless day, and the men those of a No Fall Hat season.

Everyone is patriotically accepting the new taxes and trying to figure how they can get the other fellow to pay them to.

Unfortunately the loudest cheerer on Send-off day is not always the first to step up and buy a Liberty bond.

The big jump in prices on Wall street looks as if someone wanted to buy something at a bargain.

It's queer, how one noisy disloyal vote looks bigger to some men than a hundred silent loyal ones.

The politicians are against disloyalty as much as they can be without losing the disloyal vote.

No objection to No White Bread day reported from the Pie Belt.

Get rid of surplus articles about the house by means of a little classified ad.

Sale Ends
Saturday Evening

They'll have it won before we get there.

The worst of slackers is the man who will not help where he can, but plays the idle rover; And fails to all beset with doubt. There's naught to be alarmed about. The storm will soon be over. Let no such dangerous person lead us.

Today in France they sadly need us.

Charley Street, former American Legion soldier, and more recently in the Southern League, has enlisted in the army and he has picked about the most dangerous job he could find. He has been assigned to the gas and flame division after declaring a preference for the work. Catching foul tips has made anything else look easy to Charley.

Southern Indian seems to be a poor market for farm implements.

**ON THE SPUR
of the MOMENT**

— ROY K. MOULTON —

THANKFUL? SURE.
(President Wilson has issued his proclamation, fixing Thursday, November 23, as Thanksgiving day.)I'm thankful
For the sun,
Or good food three times a day.
I am thankful
That starvation
Hasn't come around my way.
I am thankful
For the codfish
That, somehow, I always get.
Hi! Costoliving humping.
But he hasn't licked me.Yet,
I am thankful
For the bumper crop
Of fine and robust health.
I am thankful I don't have to
Lug around
A lot of wealth.
I am thankful
For my freedom.
Yes, I am a lucky mug.
Many men, no worse.
That I'm not
Are belching in the jug.
I am thankful for
My friendships.
And the charity of man.
But, above all else,
I'm thankful!That I'm an American.
Any Yank who can't
Be thankful
And is down in the dumps
Is a hiver.
Is a bonehead.
And the champ of all the chumps.

It begins to look as though that bumper buckwheat crop came along at the psychological moment.

Now that the crop is the greatest on record the price of a sack of buckwheat in the food emporium with the counter is five cents more than ever before.

So, things are as they should be.

MODERN MAIDS.

May couldn't cook, not a bit;
But, gracious, how the girl could knit!
She couldn't knit socks for her dad,
For that, you see, was not the fad.Madge couldn't walk down to the store,
But she could dance, nine hours or
more.
At wheeling baby, she'd have died.
But she could do the Peacock Glide.

Report says turkeys will be comparatively cheap this year.

Now, if the butchers hear about it,
all will be well.

Maybe they don't believe all the reports.

THE JOLOS ON THE WAPATH AGAIN.

When the Jolo
With his bolo
Starts to tearing up the ground,
We go scoopin'
And shooftin'.

And aching 'em around.

For we made out
That we prize 'em
Though the pessimists may scoff:
And we're going to civilize 'em
If we have to
Kill 'em off.

TRY A LOAF OF

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

THE COMPLACENT SLACKER.

When he was just a lad in school,
He used to sit around and fool.
And watch the clock and say:"I can't see that I'll need
This stuff the teacher makes me read.
I'll work no more today.
And anyhow it's almost June
And school days will be over soon."One time we played a baseball game,
And when a chance for stealing came
On second base he stood:
And when we asked him why, he said:"What was the use, they're far ahead,
One run could do no good.
The game is almost over now,
We couldn't win it anyway."He lost a dozen jobs or so
For being indifferent and slow;
All warnings went unheeded;He'd never do just as he ought;
Because somehow he always thought
Perhaps it wasn't needed.He nailed this motto to his mast:
"Don't worry. Troubles never last."The same old slacker still is he,
With men at war on land and sea,
And our lads ploughing it.He doesn't seem to notice his old excuse,
"I'd like to help, but what's the use,
The Allied troops will win it.There's nothing now to make us fret,
there,Sale Ends
Saturday Evening**ON THE SPUR
of the MOMENT**

— ROY K. MOULTON —

They'll have it won before we get there.

The worst of slackers is the man,

Who will not help where he can,

But plays the idle rover;

And fails to all beset with doubt.

There's naught to be alarmed about.

The storm will soon be over.

Let no such dangerous person lead us.

Today in France they sadly need us.

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SOFT COAL MUST BE USED BY CONSUMERS

CITY'S SUPPLY OF HARD COAL IS ALMOST EXHAUSTED WITH LITTLE RELIEF IN SIGHT.

SHORTAGE IS SERIOUS

Consumers Who Have Not Ordered Winter's Supply May Have to Burn Soft Coal.

Bonds to the amount of \$300 will be held by us for safe keeping, if desired, without charge.

3% On Savings.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.

The Bank with the Efficient Service.

Open Saturday Evenings.

WHY--

do a thing wrong, when it is more convenient to do it right?

HOW--

do you pay your bills—in cash or by check?

If you pay in cash you SELDOM receive a receipt, but if you pay by check you always receive a receipt in the form of the canceled check.

OPEN A CHECKING ACCOUNT.

Merchants & Savings Bank

Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

Open Saturday Evenings.

CHIROPRACTOR E. H. Damrow, D. C.

Show me your spine and I will tell you what and where your ailments are.

EXAMINATION FREE.

Office, 405 Jackman Block.

Both phones 970.

Residence phone, R. C. 527 Red.

I have a complete springographic X-Ray Laboratory.

F. W. MILLER CHIROPRACTOR

409-410 Jackman Block
R. C. Phone 179 Black

Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Lady Attendant

Your Spine Examined Free.

Bell Phone 1004.

Alice G. Devine CHIROPRACTOR

305 Jackman Bldg.
Graduate Universal Chiropractic College. Seventh year in practice.

Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 6; 7 to 8.

Calls and other hours by appointment.

Consultation and examination free.

Bell, 121 W. R. C. 140

Fuel Administrator for Rock County.

ABE MARTIN



STILL FAIL TO FIND TRACE OF DR. MILLS

Few Searchers on the River Today as a Result of the Inclement Weather Conditions—Electric Light Falls.

Inclement weather today prevented any extensive dragging in Rock river for the body of Dr. James Mills, who is thought ended his life on Sunday by plunging into the river just below the Court street bridge. Although a few parties were on the river in boats "searching for the body," no traces were found.

The efforts of one of the parties to locate some clue to the whereabouts of the man by the use of an electric lighting arrangement proved to be a failure. Sufficient light to distinguish objects on the body of the river could not be obtained, with the result that the plan has been discontinued until a better system can be devised.

Rummage sale at 5 North Main street, Friday afternoon and all day Saturday.

NEW WATER TURBINE FOR THE JANESEVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

A new 150 horse power water turbine will be installed very soon by the Janeseville Electric company in the power house at the upper dam as a means of conserving the supply of coal. As the government has required that electric companies use as little coal as possible in making electricity, the new turbine was purchased to replace one which could not be used under the present conditions.

All the fish was not sold at the Municipal Fish Market this morning. The remainder will be sold tomorrow morning. Walter Helms.

EXTRAORDINARY BAR-GAINS IN GOOD SHOES FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Growing girls' gun metal lace shoes, high cut, military heels, all sizes, 2½ to 7, at \$3.50.

Women's genuine vici kid high cut shoes, full Louis heels, all sizes and widths, 2½ to 8, at \$3.50.

Growing girls' brown vici vamp shoes with beautiful cloth tops to match, new military heels, 2½ to 7, at \$4.00.

Girls' grey and brown kid vamp shoes with cloth top to match, full Louis heels, all widths and sizes, 2½ to 7, special at \$5.00 pair.

AMOS REHBERG CO.,

War fund play, "The Chaperon," presented by the Daughters of Isabell Myers theatre, Friday, Nov. 23. Children's matinee at 4:00 o'clock; children 10c; adults, 55c.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and assistance in the recent death of our son and brother, and also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Culien, and Family.

PERSONAL MENTION.

George Avery of Rockford was a business caller in town today.

Harold Hefty of Whitewater spent Tuesday with friends in this city.

W. W. Owen of Watertown is a business visitor in town today.

Miss Julia Pierce of Johnstown was the guest this week of Mrs. Frank Thompson of Milwaukee she and Mr. G. H. Coon of Milton ave.

has received word that her cousin, Harold Sutton, of Edgerton, who is in the United States navy, is on his way to England, where he has been assigned to a mine-sweeper which will operate in the North sea.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rentzler of Madison are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Con Ryan of McKee boulevard.

Bernard Binford of Chicago is a business visitor in this city today.

J. A. Morton of La Prairie was in Janeville today on business. He has recently sold his farm to Alfred Yancy of Avalon.

J. M. Hess of Milwaukee is spending a few days this week in town with friends.

E. Grove and H. N. Webster of Madison are business visitors in town today.

Miss Margaret Goodwin of Beloit is the guest for a few days at the home of Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, Sr., of St. Lawrence avenue.

Mrs. Emil Eaton of Monticello was a visitor in town on Wednesday.

Mrs. F. J. Walker of Beloit was a Janeville shopper on Wednesday.

William Phelps of Evansville was in the city yesterday. She was a visitor at Red Cross headquarters.

Mrs. E. D. Coon of Milton visited on Wednesday with Janeville friends.

Mrs. R. L. Wilson of Albany is the guest this week of friends in the city.

Mrs. C. A. Zebel and George Schaeffer of Huron visited the Red Cross yesterday. They report a flourishing auxiliary in Hanover.

The society started two weeks ago and they already have over twenty members.

Mrs. Towne of Edgerton visited with Janeville friends on Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Stewart Richardson are home from a Chicago visit of several days. They went down to attend

the fair in the winter, and the State Fuel Administrator has promised to help.

Pursuant to order from State Ad-

ministrator Fitzgerald, a hurried in-

ventory of the situation here was

taken this morning, which developed

the fact that from April 1, 1916, to

April 1, 1917, 16,488 tons of hard coal

were handled in Janeville, and most

of it was in the dealers' sheds by De-

cember 1, 1916; and that only 10,647

tons have so far been received by the

dealers since April 1st this year, and

that there are now only about 216 tons

in the hands of the dealers, and only

40 tons now known to be in transit,

leaving a shortage of approximately

5,500 tons.

The large coal companies in Chi-

cago, Milwaukee and other lake ports

and at the mines have adopted a poli-

cy of selling only to previous custom-

ers and in reduced amounts, so the lo-

cal dealers are helpless.

It is noted, however, that the

usual amount of coal is now in the con-

sumers' cellars, for the reason that

many who heretofore only ordered

coal as they needed, anticipating the

present condition, got their coal early,

so we can get sufficient coal for pres-

ent needs and some may be sold as

necessary we will sell right unless

trades get up by hard storms for

two or three weeks at a time. How-

ever the Fuel Administrator urges

that every thing possible be done to

substitute for hard coal, and advises

the use of soft coal and wood wherever

possible, and if people will do this

generally it will mean the saving of

many thousands of tons of hard coal.

This is an important matter for no

adequate relief is in sight, and the

present situation will probably extend

into next year or longer.

It is claimed that the shortage in

communities is mostly due to short

age of cars so it is also very impor-

tant that railway agents do their

best to keep moving and industrial

plants supplied cars promptly.

Many people object to the use of

soft coal on account of the odor and

dirt but this is a small sacrifice com-

pared to the privations and sacrifices

the families of our Allies are making

across the water, on to what we

may have to endure here soon.

A great many furnaces will burn soft

nicely, requiring more work and

attention and inconvenience of course,

but what of it? For it will soon be

up to us to make greater sacrifices

than that, so why not begin now, and let us do our utmost to see that every

family is kept warm this winter if possible."

JESSE EARLE,

Fuel Administrator for Rock County.

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS.

Mrs. Robert Dailey of the Hotel

Lyon gave a dinner party on Wednes-

day evening at half after six.

Mrs. F. P. Crook, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Weber, and Mrs. F. H. Remond, Miss

H. F. Remond, Miss Cushing, Miss

Mary M. Flanigan, and Miss Barbara

Schlafer.

Mrs. Herman Jones of Madison,

Mrs. Frank Mack of Fort Atkinson,

and Mrs. Sadie Loomis of Brodhead,

arrived in this city today to spend a

few days as the guests of Miss Elizabeth

Fulton, 457 North Terrace street.

Masonic Notice: Western Star

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Mrs. Thompson: We are two or seventeen. We wish to give a Christmas party in our bunch. Please tell us some names suggestive of Xmas, and please tell us some inexpensive refreshments to serve excepting coco and wafers as we have served them until we are tired of them. We work every day and go to school at night and so please don't make it very expensive. There are about twenty in the bunch.

M. B. B.'s.

You can find a book at the library which will suggest many different games. You would find it fun to have gifts from every person at your party to every other person. The gifts should be cast-off trinkets or garments or any old thing that is absolutely worn out and useless.

Serve red gelatin and wafers. The color is appropriate and practically good.

The wafers are good. Another good thing is baked apples with red cinnamon candies cooked in with the apples. The candy makes them a beautiful red and adds a delicious flavor.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Some time ago I wrote you regarding the trouble we was having with my little boy. He is a very modest little fellow and always minds his own business, but the neighbors of ours used to both him and it caused so much trouble we were worried about it almost to destruction. Following the advice you gave me, we acted very indifferent and showed this neighbor our actions didn't bother us a bit, and soon she stopped teasing the little boy.

You are wrong in wanting your friend to go with only you. Unless she has promised to marry you have no right to object to the number of boys she goes with.

Letters of Two Women

By Zoe Beckley

KATE'S LIFE DROPS A STITCH.

New York, December 3. Dearest "Mother-May"—Where shall I begin? Why, with your precious baby, to be sure! And to think he is a whole month old and this my first letter since he came! But this is the first day I've been able to sit down and hold a pencil in my right hand. Do you realize we have corresponded over a month by telegram? First yours, telling of Curtis Junior's arrival (which was the very day I got my pit or whatever it was that bowed me over), then our wife of commotion I made, and nothing to show for it but the gripe.

Oh, Maizie, do hurry and write me every little detail yourself and the Adorable! Is he like you? Has he your hands? And the dimple in his chin? Is he fair or dark, fat or Scrawny? Quiet or a bawler? I love him, whatever he is, and the more I think of him the more I want a dozen of my own.

I almost can't wait for a letter. I feel so out of things, so impatient to be up and doing again. They've been telling me open at the office, but Paul absolutely forbids me to go back. He says it isn't the sort of job for me, and that if I insist on doing something he can find me a position that will be easier and more interesting. I love to hear him say I love being bossed. I love to have him think he can find me something better! Almost in a day, the novelty of living here and being taken care of. I love now why it is fashionable and amusing to go to sanitariums and "cures." But it would pall on me soon. With all my warmest love, dear, yours in suspense,

KATE.

Household Hints

MENU HINT
Breakfast—Buckwheat Cakes, Brown Sugar Syrup, Coffee, Butter, Cream, Sugar.
Lunch—Goulash, Butter, Tea, Milk, Ginger Cookies (eggs).
Dinner—Cream of Tomato Soup, Cabbage and Celery Salad, Mayonnaise, Escallopine Oysters, Mashed White Potatoes, Homemade "Southern" Biscuit, Quince Pickles, Olives, Butter, Pumpkin Pie, New York State Cheese, Coffee, Cream.
MEAT CONSERVATION
Salmon Soup—One large can salmon, pick out bones, shred salmon

London has a school which undertakes to train women for work at welding.

Backache of Women

How this Woman Suffered and Was Relieved.

Fort Fairfield, Maine.—"For many months I suffered from backache caused by female troubles so I was unable to do my house work. I took treatments for it but received no help whatever. Then some of my friends asked why I did not see Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so and my backache soon disappeared and I felt like a different woman, and now have a healthy little baby girl and do all my house work. I will always praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to women who suffer as I did."—Mrs. ALTON D. OAKES, Fort Fairfield, Maine.

The Best Remedy is

**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
VEGETABLE COMPOUND**
Thousands of women have proved this
Why don't you try it?

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE



(Miss Hoyt will answer in this paper all questions on matters of etiquette addressed to her in care of this paper. If a personal answer is desired enclose a two-cent stamp.)

For brushing crumbs from the table before dessert is served, use a folded napkin or silver crumb knife and tray, never a brush.

MISSES: If you are asked to a church wedding and to go afterwards, you do not reply if you intend to go if you do not go.

You should send two of your cards to the bride's mother or to the women in whose name the invitations are issued so that they will reach her on the day of the wedding. If asked to a luncheon or breakfast following the church ceremony, you answer with a formal note as soon as you receive the invitation. You do not right away accept the kind invitation of Mr. and Mrs. James Sheldon Smith to the wedding breakfast of their daughter, on Saturday, November twenty-four. If invited to a home wedding, you should answer at once with note like the above, excepting that you omit the word "breakfast."

ELAINE: Your skirt at the theatre is not to be expected to take the shape of your wraps and your hat. Your cloak should be laid over the back of the seat; and your hat you should hold in your lap.

and pour over it enough boiling water (be sure it is boiling) to serve six persons. Season with butter, salt, pepper and serve with oyster crackers just as you would oyster soup.

Escaloped Sauerkraut and Tomatoes—One can sauerkraut and one can tomatoes and one pound carrots.

Place sauerkraut and carrots alternately in baking dish, having bottom layer of kraut. Season tomatoes with salt, pepper and one tablespoon sugar.

Place sausage on top and bake until meat is tender.

Rice Croquettes (meat substitute)—One cup rice, two eggs, one stick

snow butter, one level teaspoon salt. Wash rice, cover with cold water, add salt and cook until soft. Drain, then add eggs well beaten and butter. Shape in balls, dip in egg, roll in crumbs and fry a golden brown. Drain on soft paper.

THE TABLE

Beef Roast—Take a nice piece of beef (rib roast is best) four or five pounds (less if fat), wash, gash and cut tough skin off the one end and put around meat. You can use a piece of garlic the size of a pea, if you like garlic. Cut one or two ripe tomatoes and put in with the meat; sprinkle over all, salt, pepper and two tablespoons sugar, then sift flour over all. Cover with hot water and cook on top of stove for half an hour. Then put in oven and bake till done. About half hour before done cut potatoes in half and put in with meat. Baste every two minutes.

Cabbage Stew (meatless)—will serve six people—One nice head of cabbage. Take outer leaves off, cut in half and put in a pan of cold water for five or ten minutes, so if there are any worms between leaves they will come out. Then cut cabbage as you would for slaw, put in kettle, add (one fine) one or two onions, one green pepper, one or two ripe tomatoes, one kernel of garlic, salt, pepper. Partly cover with cold water and let cook. About half hour before ready to serve, add four potatoes cut in small pieces. While they are cooking take two tablespoons lard, put in skillet, let get hot, sprinkle over tomatoes flour and let it brown good but not burn. When potatoes are done, put the brown flour in with the cabbage and all, and stir well.

Barley Stew (meatless)—Take one cup of barley and cover with boiling water in the morning; let it stand back of stove. At sunset time take six potatoes; dice in small pieces, nearly done, put in a quart of milk, bay leaf and a little piece of onion; then add barley and a nice lump of butter. Boil up good. Serves eight people.

London has a school which undertakes to train women for work at welding.

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Real and Imaginary Effects of "Salts"

Our ancestors were fonder even than we are of overeating and alcoholic excesses. Hence they had frequent needs of physic, and since salts of one kind and another were always cheap and handy they used them freely. There was one great virtue to be there. The medicine did no business. Makes little difference whether you go away to some fashionable watering place and drink it in the more impressive form of mineral water. The action is always the same for all saline cathartics. It has an affinity for water. It draws water from the blood in the little vessels of the delicate mucous membrane lining the bowel. This naturally irritates or, as doctors say, stimulates the bowel, and result is increased or more rapid and vigorous peristalsis. That means that the bowels move, and watery evacuations occur.

In certain circumstances it is a fine thing for the patient to obtain just such effects. For example, in congestion of the portal system, which is present in cases of overeating, alcohol excess, cirrhosis of the liver, sometimes in dropsey from heart failure or kidney failure, the temporary use of active doses of some form of salts may give the patient much relief.

But there are certain popular notions about salts that not only false but extremely injurious. We shall explain the reasons here. ANSWER—Your doctor should have instructed you upon that matter. If the harmfulness of many laxative medicines were generally known, perhaps would not be so frequent. Sulphur in sufficient dose is useful for time after the operation, half or one tea-spoon powdered sulphur with molasses. Phenolphthalein, from one to three grains, in tablet or lozenge, to be well masticated, is another. If two or three doses of liquid petroleum (marketed under many different trade names) each day are taken, may obviate the need of a physician. Your diet should be bulky and largely vegetable and fruits, whole cereals, and oils.

Getting Rid of Bunions

What is the cure of bunion you referred to in a recent talk? Does it require taking an anesthetic? Does an operation on a bunion leave one lame in any way? (K. C. R.)

ANSWER—In an established bunion the only cure is the surgical removal of the head of the dislocated and thinned bones. This requires an anesthetic and necessarily lays the patient up for about two weeks (off the feet). The operation usually gives good functional results and no apparent lameness. In more recent cases when the condition has not been long neglected much, with some times a cure, may be obtained by simply adopting some other and forswearing pointed soles and high heels. For example, when there is no sinus or running sore occasionally paint the region with half strength tincture of iodine and keep dressed over night with gauze moistened with alcohol.

SIDE TALKS

—BY— RUTH CAMERON

Leadership

The other day I happened to be behind the scenes in a big store where a group of clerks were moving the contents of a large set of shelves and stacking them in another place.

"Go through here," called one of the clerks who had discovered a short cut.

Nobody followed him.

"Come on," he urged, "this is a much quicker way."

And still nobody would try it. Not did he succeed in getting more than one or two to try his way, all the time I watched. Yet unquestionably he was the better way and could have saved them time and effort.

Why couldn't he make them see it? Why couldn't he have the quality of leadership.

The ability to lead, is a rare and wonderful quality.

One Leader Would Have Welded Them Into An Efficient Force

I was once at a fire in the country where one man with the power of leadership could have organized the forces into a bucket brigade that would have saved the first house. But there was no such man in the community.

There were brave men and there were energetic workers, and there were plenty of willing hands. You cannot imagine anyone who gets shrill in excitement possessing the power of leadership.

Or anyone who whines.

Or a self conscious person.

When you cannot understand why some people have any particular power and others none, for instance, some people are popular and others equally good looking and intelligent are not. There is one phrase that you can always fall back upon. I think I shall have to take refuge in it in this case.

To be a leader you must have personal magnetism.

Where can you get it? Would I tell you? I could certainly make my fortune selling the secret.

ARMY RATIONS ARE BASED ON A SCALE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Behind British Lines in France, Nov. 22.—The British army ration scale allows one pound of meat to each man daily to the troops in the trenches and three-quarters of a pound to those at home. It further requires each soldier at the front to carry a pound of meat in his kit.

The measures by which an army maintains one-fifth of the male population of Great Britain before supply has been supplied with meat on this scale, amount to something like a revolution in the technique of army supplies.

At the very beginning of the present war it was decided to provide frozen meat for the army and the boards of trade at once entered into negotiations with firms importing meat from the Argentine for a monthly supply of 15,000 tons. Later a meat committee was set up and entrusted with the work of importing meat not only for the British army, but also for the French and Italian governments and for the British civil population.

The principal source of supply at present is the Argentine, with assistance from Australia and New Zealand. Both Australia and New Zealand have reserved their entire surplus supply of meat for the use of the Imperial government, and over \$20,000,000 worth of beef, mutton and lamb has been brought from those countries.

And he kept stirring and muttering to himself, until three hours later, he dropped dead from hunger. His wife dragged herself to the stove, fried the chops in Smoother oil, and ate them, gaining strength enough to go and collect the life insurance money which kept her comfortably ever after.

We use now an average of five pounds of wheat flour per week per person.

Denver has a public "opportunity school" where instruction is given on such lines and at such times as is most desirable and convenient to the pupils.

NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT IN JANESEVILLE

There has never been anything in Janesville with the INSTANT action of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-ka. ONE SPOONFUL flushes the ENTIRE bowel tract so completely it relieves ANY CASE sour stomach, gas or constipation and prevents appendicitis. The INSTANT, pleasant action of Adler-ka surprises both doctors and patients. Smith Drug Co.

MAZOLA

is the pure vegetable oil for better cooking and salad dressings

THE pure, wholesome, and delicious qualities of Mazola appeal to the housewife from the standpoint of cooking results—in deep frying, sautéing, shortening and salad dressings.

And at the same time she knows she is doing her share toward saving the country's animal fats—butter, lard, suet.

Mazola is produced from the heart of golden American corn.

It does not transmit taste or odor from one food to another—can be used over and over again—a great factor in economical cooking.

Mazola is sold in pint, quart, half-gallon and gallon sizes. Your grocer will give you a copy of the free Mazola Book of Recipes—or write us direct.

Your money refunded if Mazola does not give entire satisfaction.

Corn Products Refining Company
17 Battery Place
New York

Selling Representatives
National Starch
Company
226 E. Water Street
Milwaukee, Wis.



The Psychological Moment.

She—"Now is the time to ask papa." He (with cold feet)—"Why now?" She—"The cook talks of leaving because our family is too large. I'll do anything to induce her to stay."

One-seventh of Ireland is said to consist of peat bog country.

Society's Choice
For over 69 years Society Women all over the world have used it to obtain greater beauty and to keep their appearance always at its best.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream
Send 10c for Trial Size
FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York

Scientific Skin Remedy
A Compound of Oils that Has Stand the Test.

D.D.D.
The Liquid Wash

J. P. Baker, Druggist.

TRAIN YOUR HAIR AS AN ACTRESS DOES

No class of people devotes as much time to beauty as do actresses, and no class must be more careful to retain and develop their charms. Inquiry develops the information that in hair care they find it dangerous to shampoo with any makes hair cleanser. The majority say that to have the best hair wash and scalp stimulator at a cost of about three cents, one need only get a package of canthrox from your druggist; dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water and your shampoo is ready. This makes enough shampoo liquid to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. After use the hair dries rapidly, with uniform color. Dandruff, excess oil, and dirt are quickly dissolved and entirely disappear when you rinse the hair. After this your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is. Its lustre and softness will also delight you, while the stimulated scalp gains health which insures hair growth.

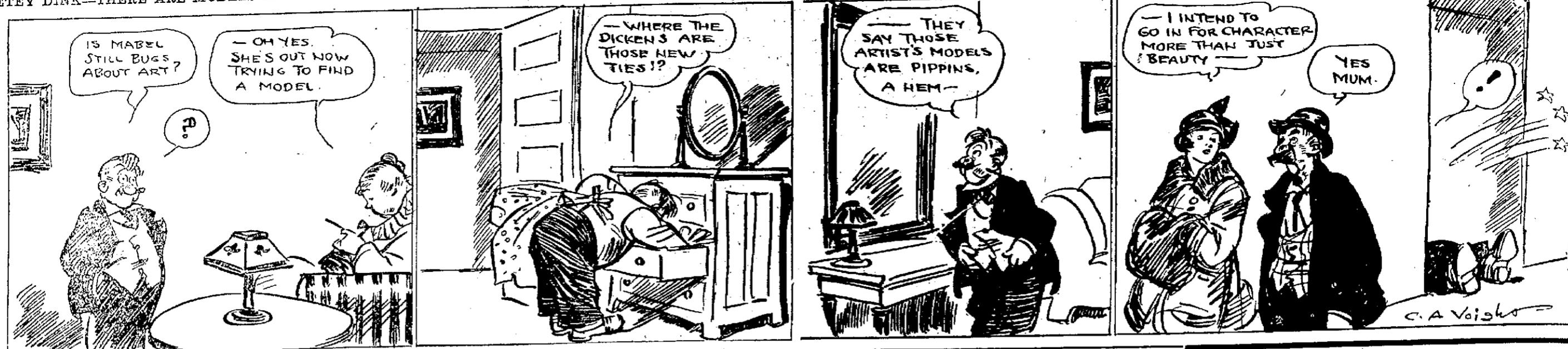
REGARDLESS

of the strong advance in the cost of shoes, we still offer our trade good shoes at very moderate prices and the very best of shoe values at any stated price:

"Some Prices?"
\$3.85, \$4.85 to \$6.85

NEW METHOD SHOE PARLORS Up Stairs<br

PETEY DINK—THERE ARE MODELS AND MODELS.



To obtain commutator saws, the Washington Water Power Company, Spokane, Wash., buy steel washers, and one in the dimmest. A hundred of these at a time are placed on a spindle and milled with cutting teeth. They are then case hardened. The cost of the little saws complete is about a half-cent apiece, and very good service is obtained from them.

USE ORRINE DRINK HABIT GOES

Don't wait for the drink habit to get too strong a hold upon your business, son or father, for it can be him. This scientific treatment can be given in the home secretly and without loss of time from work.

You have nothing to risk and everything to gain, as Orrine is sold under this guarantee. If after a trial you fail to get any benefit from its use, your money will be refunded.

Orrine is prepared in two forms: No. 1, secret treatment; Orrine No. 2, the voluntary treatment. Costs only \$1.00 a box. Ask us for booklet, McCue & Bush, 14 South Main St., Ad.

GREAT ECZEMA AND OLD SORES

I Always Guarantee My Ointment, Says Peterson.

"If you are responsible for the health of your family," says Peterson, "I want you to get a large 25c box of Peterson's Ointment today."

Remember, I stand back of every box. Every druggist guarantees to refund the purchase price if Peterson's Ointment doesn't do all I claim.

"I guarantee it for eczema, old sores running, sores, salt rheum, ulcers sore nipples, broken breasts, itching skin, pimples, blackheads, skin diseases, blisters, bleeding and itching piles as well as for burns, scalds, cuts, bruises and sunburn."

"I had 30 running sores on my leg for 11 years, was in three different hospitals. Amputation was advised. Skin grafting was tried. I was cured by using Peterson's Ointment."—Mrs. F. E. Root, 287 Michigan St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Peterson's Ointment 30c after December 1st.

—Adv.



"I Slewed an Englishman!"

Neuralgia Headaches

After shopping or after a hard day are quickly relieved with Sloan's Liniment. So easy to apply, so rubbing, and so promptly effective. Cleaner and more convenient than messy plasters andointments. It does not stain the skin, or clog the pores. Every home should have a bottle handy for sprains, strains, lame back, rheumatic pains and stiff, sore muscles and joints.

Generous-sized bottles at all drug-gists, 25c., 50c., \$1.00.

SLOAN'S Liniment

Tells How to Stop a Bad Cough

Surprising results from this home-made syrup. Tasty prepared and costs little.

If you have a severe cough or chest cold accompanied with soreness, throat tickle, hoarseness, or difficult breathing, or if your child wakes up during the night with a cough, and you don't quite help him with this pleasant tasting home-made cough remedy. Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth). Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the nozzle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Thus prepared you have a pint of really delicious cough medicine and thus be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief at all times.

You can feel this take hold of a cough in a way that means business. It loosens and raises the phlegm, stops throat tickle and soothes and heals the irritated membranes that line the throat and bronchial tubes with such promptness, ease and certainty that it is really astonishing.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is noted for its speed in overcoming severe coughs, throat and chest colds. Its millions of enthusiastic users have made it famous the world over.

There are many worthless imitations of this noted mixture. To avoid disappointment, ask for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

King of the Khyber Rifles

A Romance of Adventure
By TALBOT MUNDY

(Copyright by Bobbs-Merrill Company)

He knew the street of old, although it had changed perhaps a dozen times since he had seen it. It was a cul-de-sac, and at the end of it, just as on his previous visit, there stood a stone mosque, whose roof leaned back at a steep angle against the mountainside.

It was a famous mosque in its way, for the bed sheet of the Prophet is known to hang in it, preserved against the ravages of time and the touch of infidels by priceless Afghan rugs before and behind, so that it hangs like a great thin sandwich before the rear stone wall. King had seen it.

Toward the mosque the one-eyed rug-flail led the way, with the long, leisurely-swinging gait of a mountaineer. At the door, in the middle of the end of the street, he paused and struck on the

The red eye-rims of the mullah blinked a time or two, and though he did not salute the bracelet, as others had invariably done, his manner underwent a perceptible change.

"That is proof that she knows thee. What is thy name?"

"Kurram Khan, hakim."

"We need thee in Khinjan eyes! But none enter who have not earned right to enter! There is but one key. Name it!"

King drew in his breath. He had hoped Yasmine's talisman would prove to be key enough. The nails of his left hand nearly pierced the palm, but he smiled pleasantly.

"He who would enter must slay a man before witnesses in the teeth of written law!" he said.

"And thou?"

"I slew an Englishman!" The boast made his blood run cold, but his expression was one of sinful pride.

"Whom? When? Where?"

"Athelstan King—a British arrifcer sent on his way to these 'Hills' to spy!"

It was like having spells cast on himself to order!

"Where is his body?"

"Ask the vultures! Ask the kites!"

"And thy witnesses?"

Hoping against hope, King turned and waved his hand. As he did so, being quick-eyed, he saw Ismail drive an elbow home into Darya Khan's ribs, and caught a quick interchange of whispers.

"These men are all known to me," said the mullah. "They have right to enter here. They have right to testify. Did ye see him slay his man?"

"Aye!" lied Ismail, promptly as friend can be.

"Aye!" lied Darya Khan, fearful of Ismail's elbow.

"Then enter!" said the priest, resignedly, as one who admits a comrade against his better judgment.

He turned his back on them so as to face the Prophet's bed sheet and the rear wall, and in that minute a hairy hand gripped King's arm from behind, and Ismail's voice hissed hot-breath in his ear.

"Ready of tongue! Ready of wit! Who told thee I would lie to save thy skin? Be thy kismet as thy courage, then—but I am hers, not the man! Hers, thou light of life—though God knows I love thee!"

The mullah seized the Prophet's bed sheet and its covering rings in both hands, with about as much reverence as salesmen show for what they keep in stock. The whole lot slid to one side by means of noisy rings on a rod, and a wall lay bare, built of crudely cut but well laid blocks. It appeared to reach unbroken across the whole width of the mosque's interior.

On the floor lay a mallet, a peculiar thing of bronze, cast in one piece, handle and all. The mullah took it in his hand and struck the stone floor sharply once—then twice again—then three times—then a dozen times in quick succession. The floor rang hollow at that spot.

After about a minute there came one answering hammer stroke from beyond the wall. Then the mullah laid the mallet down and though King ached to pick it up and examine it he did not dare. His business was to attract as little attention to himself as possible; and to that end he folded his hands and looked reverent, as if entering some Mecca of his dreams. Through his horn-rimmed spectacles his eyes looked far away and dreamy. But it would have been a mistake to suppose that a detail was escaping him.

The irregular lines in the masonry began to be more pronounced. All at once the wall shook and they gaped by an inch or two, as happens when an earthquake has shaken buildings without bringing anything down. Then an irregular section of wall began to move quite smoothly away from in front of him, leaving a gap through which eight men abreast could have marched—a tunnel, split in two to right and left. Judging by the angle of the two divisions they became one again before going very far.

The mullah stood aside and motioned King to enter. But the one-eyed thrust himself between Darya Khan and Ismail, pushed King aside,

and took the lead.

"Nay!" he said, "I am responsible to her."

It was the first time he had spoken and he appeared to resent the waste of words.

The tunnel was pierced in twenty places in the roof for rifle fire; a score of men with enough ammunition could have held it forever against an army.

The guide led, and King followed him, filled with curiosity.

"Many have entered!" sang the lawless mullah in a sing-song chant.

"More have sought to enter! Some

who remained without were wisest! I count them! I keep count! Many went in! Not all came out again by this road!"

"Lead along, Charon!" King grinned.

He needed some sort of pleasure to steady his nerves. But, even so, he wondered what the nerves of India would be like if her millions knew of this place.

CHAPTER XI.

It was like having spells cast on himself to order!

"Where is his body?"

"Ask the vultures! Ask the kites!"

"And thy witnesses?"

Hoping against hope, King turned and waved his hand. As he did so, being quick-eyed, he saw Ismail drive an elbow home into Darya Khan's ribs, and caught a quick interchange of whispers.

"These men are all known to me," said the mullah. "They have right to enter here. They have right to testify. Did ye see him slay his man?"

"Aye!" lied Ismail, promptly as friend can be.

"Aye!" lied Darya Khan, fearful of Ismail's elbow.

"Then enter!" said the priest, resignedly, as one who admits a comrade against his better judgment.

He turned his back on them so as to face the Prophet's bed sheet and the rear wall, and in that minute a hairy hand gripped King's arm from behind, and Ismail's voice hissed hot-breath in his ear.

When his wits recovered from the shock, King struggled with a wild desire to yell, for before him was what no servant of British India had ever seen and lived to tell about, and that is an experience more potent than unbroken rum.

They had emerged from a round-mouthed tunnel—it looked already like a rabbit-hole; so huge was the cliff behind!—to a ledge of rock that formed a sort of road along one side of a mile-wide chasm. Above him, it seemed a mile up, was blue sky, to which limestone walls ran sheer, with scarcely a foothold that could be seen. Beneath, so deep that eyes could not guess how deep, yawned the vast gulf of the underworld, many-colored, smooth and wet.

And out of a great jagged slit in the side of the cliff, perhaps a thousand feet below them, there poured down into thunderous dimness a waterfall whose breadth seemed not less than half a mile. It spouted seventy or eighty yards before it began to curve, and its din was like the voice of all creation.

Ismail came and stood by King in silence, taking his hand, as a little child might. Presently he stooped and picked up a stone and tossed it over.

"Gone!" he said simply. "That down there is Earth's Drink."

"And this is the Heart of the Hills' men! boast about?"

"Nay! It is not!" snapped Ismail.

"Then where?"

But the one-eyed guide beckoned impatiently, and King led the way after him, staring as hakim or prisoner or any man had right to do on first admission to such wonders. Not to have stared would have been to proclaim himself an idiot.

They soon began to pass the mouths of caves. Some were above the road, now and then at crazy heights above it, reached by artificial steps hewn out of the stone. Others were below, reached from the road by means of ladders, that trembled and swayed over the dizzying waterfall. Most of the caves were inhabited, for armed men and sullen women came to their entrances to stare.

Ears grow accustomed to the sound of water sooner than to almost anything. It was not long before King's ears could catch the patter of his men's feet following, and the shod clink of the mule. He could hear when Ismail whispered:

"Carter's Little Liver Pills

Make you feel the joy of living. It is impossible to be happy or feel good when you are

CONSTIPATED

This old remedy will set you right over night.

Breathe Good

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price, But Great in Every Other Way

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Genuine bear signature

PALLID PEOPLE Usually Need Iron in the Blood. Try CARTER'S IRON PILLS

"Be brave, little hakim! She loves men!"

At last the guide halted, in the middle of a short steep slope where the path was less than six feet wide and narrow cave mouth gave directly onto it.

"Be content to rest here!" he said, pointing.

" Thy cave?" asked King.

"Nay, God's! I am the caretaker!"

The "Hills" are very pious and polite, between the acts of robbing and shedding blood.

"Allah, then, reward thee, brother!"

answered King. "Allah give sight to thy blind eye! Allah give thee children! Allah give thee peace, and, to all thy house!"

The guide salamed, half-mockingly, half-wondering at such eloquence, paused in the passage to point into the side caves that debouched to either hand, turned on his heel and stalked out of the cavern. It was the last King ever saw of him.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The absent-minded beggar, booked for a two weeks' visit to his rich aunt, stood upon the doorstep receiving his wife's final instructions.

"Now, James," she said, "do please remember to put on your tie should you be called on to wear evening dress. Last time you went, you remember, you went down without it."

"I'll make a note of it," said the forgetful one.

"Also," continued his wife, "remember that Aunt Tabitha's brother Bill is a sore point with all of them. Don't mention him!"

"I'll put that down, too!" murmured the husband.

Then, too dear, do be careful about getting colds last time." You caught an awful cold last time."

"I'll try to remember," he returned. "She imprinted a farewell kiss upon his brow.

"I hope, dear," she said, "a catch in her voice, 'you'll think of me every day while you're gone.'

"Yes, dear, I will," responded the huffy absently. "I'll make a memorandum of it."

The proprietor of a traveling menagerie had trained a lion and a lamb to live together in the same cage, according to the late "Buffalo Bill" Cody. The unusual sight was always well advertised beforehand, and invariably proved a big draw. Presently, however, there came a roar which the attraction ceased to figure in the show. Mr. Cody inquired the reason why.

"Had to separate 'em," replied the showman gloomily.

JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

Classified Advertising

Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference According to

The Basil L. Smith System.

(Copyright.)

CLASSIFIED RATES

Insertions per line
3 insertions per line
5 insertions per line
10 insertions per line
Monthly Ads (no change of copy) \$1.25 per line per month.

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 25c OR LESS THAN 2 LINES.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Gazette office.

CLOSING HOURS.—All Want Ads must be received no later than day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash to full payment for same.

Count the words carefully and result in accordance with above rates.

The Gazette reserves the right to classify all ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when you want them to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and this is an accommodation service. The Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

BOTH PHONES 77.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS When you think of ? ? ? ? think of C. P. Beers.

DO NOT MISS—The November number of the "American Magazine" Subscribes for it now. \$1.50 a year. C. E. Hemmens, Agent.

HOME BAKERY SALE—At Memoria's Saturday Nov. 24, at 9 o'clock.

NOTICE—Many a man farmer; artist; an or business man alike buys the most modern tools for his trade; lets his wife go on working over a stove that was out of date thirty years ago. O. Man: What's the matter with you. Talk to Lowell for hardware and stoves.

LOST AND FOUND

BROOCH—Lost November 11 in or near hospital. Small old fashioned brooch. Bell phone 392.

HAND BAG—Lost Monday evening on Court St. or vicinity black leather hand bag containing about \$300. Find please notify Postoffice. Reward.

PASS BOOK—Lost. Finder leave at Bower City Bank.

PIG—Strayed to Martin Wellnitz's. Owner may have same by paying for ad and damage.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

COMPETENT COOK—Mrs. Allen Lovejoy, 847 Prospect Ave.

COMPETENT GIRL—for general housework. Apply to Mrs. Frank Blodgett, 925 Court St.

HOUSEWIFE—Experienced girl for small family, new house. Corner Harrison and St. Lawrence Sts. Phone 292 Rock County.

SECOND GIRL—Day women; housekeepers, hotels. Mrs. E. McCarthy, Licensed Agent. Both Phones.

MALE HELP WANTED

BOY—To work in carpet and rug department; second floor. Must be over 16 years of age. Apply at once. J. M. Bestwick & Sons.

MAN—To wash cars and do general work around garage. Buggs Garage.

SINGLE MAN—To work on farm, by month. Call Bell Phone 9905 J. S.

SITUATIONS WANTED

STENOGRAPHER—With several years experience, one who is rapid and accurate desires position. No telephone position will be considered. Address Efficient, care Gazette.

ROOMS FOR RENT

CHERRY STREET 120—Large modern furnished rooms, private entrance. CLOSE IN—Two modern furnished rooms. Bell Phone 1484.

JACKSON STREET, N. 11—Rooms, large, warm well furnished rooms suitable for parties of two or three.

LARGE ROOM—Warm modern 1207. WASHINGTON ST., N. 116—Rooms Gentleman preferred.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

3 ROOM—Apartment, completely furnished for housekeeping, bath. \$10. Luman & Riedel, 324 Hayes Block.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

BOARS—Chester White boars and gilts. New blood for old customers; pedigree furnished. Some O. I. C. blood. M. J. Wilkins, phone Durie 144. Avon, Wisconsin.

HEIFERS—Three Durham heifers, will freshen this winter. Robert Heffernan, R. C. phone.

SOW—Fine broad sow. R. C. phone 54 U. Al Henderson, Rte. 2.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

CHICKENS—Rose comb Rhode Island Red cockerels. Mrs. Jos. L. Kennedy, R. C. phone 93 M.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BABY GO-CART—Will sell cheap. R. C. phone 754 White.

FOX VISIBLE TYPEWRITER—For \$10.00 and Fox Typewriter for \$15.00. Also adding and listing machine for \$5.00. Wemple, 17 So. Main St.

INK BARRELS—Inquire at Gazette office.

REGISTER—One Champion Store Register suitable for grocery, meat, or in fact any business. Capacity 100 accounts. Price \$15. Buggs Garage.

SAW OUTFIT—With 5 H. P. Fuller and Johnson engine. A. B. Richards, 1408 S. Third St. R. C. phone 265 Black.

TOOLS—Full stock of saws, axes, wedges, in fact everything for putting up the winter supply of wood. Frank Douglas, dealer in hardware and stoves.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

FIELD SACKS—Will pay 12¢ each for good second hand feed sacks. Doty's Mill.

WIPING RAGS—Send in your clean wiping rags at once. 3½¢ per pound. Gazette Printing Co.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

NEW TALKING MACHINES—I have just received a new talking machine and will sacrifice this one for \$75. Mr. W. Kuhlow, Oppo. Court House Park.

TALKING MACHINE—Vanaphone talking machine (New). Will sell with 12 double faced records for only \$15. This is a dandy machine. H. F. Notl, 313 W. Milwaukee St.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

GRAIN BINDER—Price \$20 if taken at once. Bower City Implement Co.

MANURE SPREADERS—New stock, prices right. Five year written guarantee with each spreader. H. P. Ratzlau & Co., Tiffany, Wis.

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.

TRACTORS—One 20-35 Avery Tractor. Two second hand silo fillers.

One 15 H. P. portable engine. One 8 H. P. portable engine. One Rosenthal husker. Two second hand De Lavel Separators.

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.

USED Cars—One second hand Ford runabout; One good 1917 model Chevrolet touring car.

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BASE BURNER—Penninsular. Fine shape. Bargain. 316 Black. Bell phone 26.

BASE BURNER—One large size favorite base burner, perfect condition, \$25. Call and see it. Frank Douglas, Dealer in hardware and stoves.

KITCHEN RANGE—Good condition. 702 Logan St. Bell phone 897.

MONARCH RANGES—The rust that ruins other steel ranges is defied by Vitreous enamel in the Monarch Ranges. We do not know how long this spindly range will last; from the looks you would guess a life time. Talk to Lowell for hardware and stoves.

OAK STOVE—Large round oak stove. Suitable for store or warehouse. Call and see it. H. L. McNamara, 204 W. Milwaukee St.

NOTICE—Many a man farmer; artist; an or business man alike buys the most modern tools for his trade; lets his wife go on working over a stove that was out of date thirty years ago. O. Man: What's the matter with you. Talk to Lowell for hardware and stoves.

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ROOMS FOR RENT

BLUFF STREET S. NO. 345—Half of house, 5 rooms, city, soft water, gas, modern conveniences. I. M. Holzapfel.

GLENN STREET 514—Rent \$15.00. E. H. Peterson, Sutherland Block.

HOUSE—Modern house and garage. 622 Milwaukee Ave. Inquire 721 Milwaukee Ave.

MAIN STREET S. NO. 555—8 room house, modern conveniences. Inquire 703 S. Main St.

HOUSES FOR RENT

BLUFF STREET S. NO. 345—Half of house, 5 rooms, city, soft water, gas, modern conveniences. I. M. Holzapfel.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER—Wide carriage No. 3 for \$65.00, with \$15. Also Underwood No. 4 for \$55.00 regular price, \$100. Wemple, 17 So. Main St.

FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

CARROTS—A few bushels of good carrots. George Coy, Bell phone 9921 R. 1.

POTATOES—\$1.25 per bushel; rutabagas \$1.25 per bushel; carrots \$1.25 per bushel. No orders for less than five bushels potatoes accepted. Bell phone 62. Evenings, Bell phone 1855.

RUTABAGAS—I have ten bushel of rutabagas, good forable; while they last \$1.00 per bushel. Delivered in city. Bell phone 607.

PLANTS AND SEEDS

BULBS—For fall planting ready now. Chas. Rathjen, W. Milwaukee St.

FLOUR AND FEED

BRAN, MIDDS—Ground oats and oil meal. Combined one-third cheaper than patent dairy feed. Any sack of flour in the store \$3.00; \$3.10 if delivered. S. M. Jacobs & Son.

DAIRY AND EGGS—That you can afford to feed. Bran, cotton seed, oil meal, ground oats germ meal, mids etc.

We grind your soft corn, oats or barley. Best service. We will ship you same of wheat next week. Bring us your samples.

We buy barley and oats at all times.

Can fix up mixed cars of poultry, dairy and hog feeds. Large stock always on hand. F. H. Green & Son.

FARMS FOR SALE

NEAR MILTON JCT.—My farm of 160 acres near Milton Junction. Best of improvements. Good roads, good neighbors. With full equipment of horses, cattle and machinery. If desired. Priced very low for quick sale on account of ill health. P. O. Box 291, Milton Wis.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

DAZEX BROS.—428 Goodwin Block, Beloit, Wisconsin.

FIVE LOTS—Well located in the city of Janesville, Price \$250 each.

WE OWN more Beloit city property than any other firm or individual. If you would locate in one of the best manufacturing towns in the middle west where there is always plenty of work for everybody, write us at once and state your wants.

DAZEX BROS.

428 Goodwin Block, Beloit, Wisconsin.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

HOUSE—Six or seven room modern house 2nd ward. Will pay \$3 to \$4000 A. W. Hall, Both phones.

MORTGAGES AND LOANS

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. Call and sec. Mrs. Carter & Morse.

MONUMENTS

JANESVILLE MONUMENT CO.—P. O. Largest stock in country. Work guaranteed.

AUCTION DIRECTORY

Published FREE by the Gazette For the Benefit of Our Readers

Nov. 23.—Mary J. Earle, shock corn, 5 miles N. E. of Evansville. D. F. Flinn, auctioneer.

Nov. 27—Conley farm, 2½ miles south of Lima. D. E. Robbins, prop.

Nov. 28—On the Jameson farm, one mile south and ½ mile west of Leyden, 7 miles north of Janesville and 7 miles northeast of Fontenelle. Mrs. Mary Tracy, Mrs. Maude L. Tracy, W. T. Dooley, Aut.

Nov. 30—On the Julius Giese farm in the town of Center, 10 miles northwest of Janesville, Chas. Giese Admin. John Ryan, Auctioneer.

Dec. 4—John Millard, 4 miles S. W. of Brooklyn, D. F. Flinn, auctioneer.

Dec. 18—Roy Robinson, 2 miles southeast of Evansville. D. F. Flinn, auctioneer.

TEAMING—By day or hour. Ashes removed, sand and gravel.

Bell phone 265.

SERVICES OFFERED

ASHES removed, sand and gravel.

delivered. Henry Taylor, both phones.

BAGGAGE, DEL. & TRANSFER—L. R. WELLS will give you A-1 service. Office Premo Bros. Both phones.

GENERAL DRIVING—Long trips a specialty. Call C. L. Schroeder, Bell phone 628 or leave orders at Ballen's Bicycle Shop. R. C. phone 974 Red.

RAZORS, HONED, 25c.—All kinds of tools sharpened. Work done promptly in a first class way. Premo Bros.

SHOE REPAIRING—If you want some real first class shoe repair work done come and see our new shop. We are an expert; our work is guaranteed and we give you prompt service. We carry the best stock of leather and rubber heels. Electric Shoe Hospital, 11 S. Main St., F. J. Wurms, Prop.

LAWYERS

REGISTER—One Champion Store Register suitable for grocery, meat, or in fact any business. Capacity 100 accounts. Price \$15. Buggs Garage.

SAW OUTFIT—With 5 H. P. Fuller and Johnson engine. A. B. Richards, 1408 S. Third St. R. C. phone 265 Black.

TOOLS

A Multitude of Minds

Means a Vast Difference of Opinion and Many Preferences in Reading Matter

There are books galore which have made the authors famous that do not appeal to you and me—and there are other books that we think are great, which to others, are entirely uninteresting. It's a matter of preference—and of individual opinion—and it would be a stale old world if opinions were not diversified.

What Is a Complete Newspaper.

Would you have your daily newspaper filled with one kind of reading matter? No! not a bit of it. You know what you want to read first and you *pick the news* and features for early consumption, that most interest you, but they are probably not the same which appeal to me as those deserving first attention. We both and all of us want the current—*today's News*, but other features or special stories are not classed the same by either in our judgment of interest. Just on that point is where the real newspaper deserves the name, and makes its appeal and satisfies you and me, and the rest of the public and becomes a fixed institution in our home life—a part of our every day life, you might say, and right there is where the *Daily Gazette* takes its place in this community.

Its first page reflects the world's current chief events, the second page touches on news nearer home, the third page gives a bit about sports, the fourth has to do with editorial opinion, and here too, is found some *humor*, again, page five treats of matters purely local; while page six gives us a diversion on the theater and moving picture news; page seven is the Woman's Department and is read by some men, they say—page eight goes to fiction and some comedy—page nine tells us of other peoples' worries through the Want Ads; page ten touches the World and National and County News as do the other pages on occasion.

Diversity of Reading Matter.

There are, too, scattered along, the comics, and the verse, and humor, the puzzles for the kids, the special features, of most every considerable sort—until as a lady expressed it a few days ago, "the Daily Gazette gives us more and gives us earlier news and features than do the big city papers." Then there are the splendid announcements from the live business men—the store news from which you measure your expenditures and by which you hold down to the proper point the household expense, as one of our dear lady subscribers said, "I save enough in a year by watching the merchants' announcements to pay the subscription price of the paper many times."

It is interesting for you to know of the many avenues which contribute to the complete newspaper each day. First in telegraph news, the great Associated Press than which there is no more wonderful news-gathering agency in all the four corners of the globe. It is an honor to hold membership to the Associated Press, and each day over a long distance wire, the World's happenings are given to the Gazette. This splendid service supplemented by a special full report of another great news gathering agency, the International News, which in turn amplifies the world national and state news, and these with the third great news agency, the United Press cover the entire field thoroughly.

The talents of many special writers of News and features gathered from 12 different sources are brought into play and this does not take into account other local writers, who contribute daily and weekly to the whole completed product. There are too over one hundred special correspondents scattered over the field of the Gazette and no opportunity to strengthen the scope of this paper's news covering is overlooked.

You Are A Member of The Staff.

Aside from all this, is that splendid relationship between paper and public which makes the Gazette the common ground for individual expression--so that you and all of you are a part of the staff of this paper. "The Voice of The People" is one of the greatest departments of any paper and reflects that harmonious relationship which comes only when the people understand the welcome that awaits their expression of thought through the columns of the paper. The Daily Gazette stands for your rights--for the betterment of civic life--for the advancement of all that is good for the community, and is ready with you to get behind, and push those big things which will help all of us.

SUBSCRIPTION ORDER DETACH AND SEND TODAY

Daily Gazette Janesville, Wis. For the enclosed \$— send the Gazette for — months.
Send to _____
Address _____
Date _____

Subscription Rates

By carrier in Janesville per month - - 50c.

Mail in and near Rock Co. per month - 25c

LOCAL DRAFT BOARDS PRAISED BY CROWDER

Madison, Wis., Nov. 22.—Governor Philipp today transmitted to the one hundred and four local draft boards of the state an except of a letter received from General Crowder, bringing up Wisconsin draft boards for their efficient service—a fact which he has before called public attention to in order to place Wisconsin further in the front ranks by reducing the expense of administration. Governor Philipp today asked all members of local and district boards who can serve without pay to do so.

"General Crowder's letter to the members of the draft boards of this state who have brought to the administration of the selective service law which we have so often noted in Wisconsin," says Governor Philipp in his letter to the local boards. "That is primarily praise for the members of local and district boards of this state who have brought to the administration of the law patriotic devotion, honest thought and high sense of duty, and who have given it endless trouble of their time. It is praise for you."

"Not less applicable to you is General Crowder's praise of members of the draft boards: They have been given an opportunity to render service in the organized ranks of this dedicated nation and they have responded to it with opportunity nobly."

Governor Philipp then suggests that all members of local and district draft boards who can serve without compensation to do so. The records in the office of General Holway show that of the one hundred and four boards of the state about two-thirds have served without compensation. The cost of administering the law in the nation has extended the appropriation and there is need for economy. If the policy suggested by Governor Philipp is adopted by the local and district boards, the saving in this state alone in the next year for this service will be upwards of one hundred thousand dollars.

It is for that it is Duty and Service Willingness to Sacrifice that have constantly in your mind, and not compensation," continued the Governor in his letter.

"Because of that fact may I suggest that the question of compensation be viewed in the light of the following guiding rules. Of course you understand that they are suggestive, not obligatory, and that there are cases which are not covered by them. Compensation is provided for by the United States government because it is felt that there would be no boards members who cannot afford to perform the services without compensation, and the federal authorities expect that all such men will file their vouchers for the authorized compensation for their services."

ROCK

Rock, Nov. 22.—Our road commissioner Mr. Vobian has a force of men working on the roads.

Mrs. G. Goyos was the guest of Mrs. Palmer in Beloit over Sunday.

Mrs. Imman of Janesville was the guest of Mrs. Jerome Waterman on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Uehling have returned from Richmond where they were called by the death of his mother. His age was 99 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jeneson were called to Chicago recently on account of the death of her brother.

Frank Beswick of Madison was a business caller in this neighborhood recently.

Miss Pauline Kilmer was very

pleasantly surprised Friday evening by her many friends and neighbors who came with well filled baskets. Supper was served and a social evening was much enjoyed.

Miss Ivy Downs of Janesville was a week end guest of friends in this vicinity.

Miss Pauline Kilmer leaves for California December 1 to spend the winter with relatives.

NORTH MAGNOLIA

North Magnolia, Nov. 21.—Last Friday evening the 16th about a score of relatives walked in uninvited to re-mind Mr. and Mrs. Smith Jameson it was their 45th wedding anniversary. They were each presented with a sterling silver spoon. Light refreshments were served. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all. At late hour, departed for some wishing them many more years of wedded life.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Acheson and Miss Ruth were down to attend the party at S. Jameson's.

Ed. Setzer left Monday night on a hunting trip in the northern part of the state.

The Mothers' club will meet with Mrs. Guy More Thursday evening.

Ben and Eddie Green attended the State Dairy meeting Tuesday in Janesville. Both entered the cow judging contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Setzer visited Camp Grant Sunday.

Carl Thompson was home on a visit with his parents Sunday.

HANOVER

Hanover, Nov. 21.—Saturday, Nov. 24th, the Sunday school meets at 1:30 p. m. for initial practice of the Christmas play. Parents are earnestly requested to send all the children to all rehearsals which will make rehearsals better and easier for all concerned.

Sunday, Nov. 26th, German services at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 11:30. Thursday, Nov. 29th, Thanksgiving day, English service at 10 a. m. Collected for the Red Cross.

Sunday, December 2nd, annual mission festival. Special services at 10:30 a. m., 2:30 and 8 p. m. Sermons by the pastors F. Schwertfeger, E. Schleif and C. Schulz respectively. H. Ebeling, Milwaukee baritone, will sing. Welcome! P. Felten, Pastor.

SHARON

Sharon, Nov. 21.—Mrs. A. Wheeler returned Tuesday from a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Palmer, at Beloit.

Mrs. Ruth Rossman of Beloit spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. R. E. Rector.

Gordon Menzies left the first of the week for Rockford, where he has secured employment.

The Civic club gave a concert basket social and dance Tuesday evening for the purchase of yarn with which to knit articles for the Sharon boys who are in the army. Over ninety dollars was cleared.

R. Lillie left Tuesday for Rockford where he will visit a few days with his son, Wesley, and wife.

Miss May Ferris of Elkhorn was a business visitor in town this week.

Mrs. Catherine Lee and daughter visited Tuesday at the Warren Jacoble home.

Misses W. and Mrs. W. Tubbs of Elkhorn visited with Miss Frances Wise on

Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Chester came home Tuesday evening from Janesville, where she has been staying with her daughter, Althea, who is a patient at the Mercy hospital. She brought the good news that Althea was gaining.

Shortstaff of Janesville was a Sharon business visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. K. K. Hellerud and Miss Olga Traschel were passengers to Milwaukee Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cobb were Tuesday visitors in Janesville.

Sheriff C. F. Engelhardt of Monroe was a business visitor in Brodhead Tuesday.

Mrs. Voorhees of Beloit visited Mesdames R. Gannon and S. Wagner and returned home Tuesday.

L. A. Svariz was a passenger to Beloit Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rummage went to Rockford Tuesday to attend the trial of an auto, Mrs. Edna Burb.

Mrs. Steinhaus of Hanover was the guest of Mesdames F. E. Arnold and

Glen Condon and returned home Tuesday.

A habitual diner-out has estimated that each hat costs him in addition to the original price about \$20 in fees, which he is compelled to pay at hotels and cafes.

A good way to advertise—use the Gazette Classified columns.

Janesville's
Exclusive
Garment Store

Simpson's
GARMENT STORE.

Janesville's
Exclusive
Garment Store

**Warm and Attractive Winter Coats,
Specially Priced \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35**

No time have you had a larger or more attractive assortment of warm, winter coats to choose from.

The most exclusive models designed by New York's foremost designers are assembled in a wide assortment. The materials are

BUERRELLA, BOLIVIA, WOOL VELOURS,

ENGLISH TWEEDS, NOVELTY MIXTURES,

POM POM AND SEAL PLUSHES.

Each coat an exclusive design of individuality; some have large fur collars and cuffs, others trimmed in Keramie and silk stitching; half and full lined; some extra heavily enterlined with flannel.

**Entire Assortment Suits
Now One-Third to
One-Half Price**

This surely is a money saving sale—Women always need a suit. You can put these suits on now, wear them until the most severe weather, then have it to put on in the early spring. In face of the ever rising wool market it will pay to choose one of these suits.



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Suits, Dress and Costumes Visit
"Janesville's Exclusive Garment Store"**

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The sizes
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Get in
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\$1.85 \$2.35 \$2.85

2D FLOOR NEW METHOD
Shoe Parlors

UP
STAIRS

212 Hayes Block

Your size
may
be there.
Don't
wait
until
the last
minute.

Janesville, Wis.

GOVERNORS REVIEW TROOPS STATIONED AT CAMP M'ARTHUR

By Sergeant Beard.
Camp MacArthur, Waco, Tex., Nov. 15, 1917.—Have just returned from summer, composed of liver, bacon, potatoes, corn, bread, coffee, and sugar. What more could a hungry man want? For the last two days the men have been digging trenches about four miles apart, at 5 o'clock, eating breakfast at 6 and leaving for the trenches at 6:30. They all return in the afternoon, their dinner being brought up they are fresh and bright again ready for any emergency mess.

The commanding officer of Camp MacArthur passed before two governors yesterday afternoon, Albert E. Sleeter, governor of Michigan, and W. P. Hobby, governor of Texas. In the long column there were about 26,000 officers and men, together with all their field equipment.

This review was the second within a week. Proceeding it was no more than an order that it would be held at 2 p.m. Yet promptly on the minute the column began to move and headquarters troop went by the reviewing stand, where were the commanding general, Willis G. Haan, the two governors, the staff, visitors from Michigan, Gov. Hobby's staff and the French officers.

Companies after company swung by in evidence of the various regimental bands, each officer at salute and eyes turned toward the reviewing party at the sharp command of "Eyes right." The men marched with even more precision than they did last week. More visitors were present also.

The review followed a luncheon at which Gen. Haan was host and the distinguished visitors were the guests, the hour being 1 p.m. The luncheon was according to schedule also, and exactly at the time set the guests arose and rode to the parade ground where the review took place.

An exhibition was given by the governors by the bayonet experts of the division, under Captain D. D. Thompson, in charge of this class at the divisional school of arms, at 3:15 p.m.

The officers and men who took part have been specially trained and are now acting as instructors of the division. The men from Co. A who took part in this exhibition are Sergeants Grimshaw, Flannery, Osgood and Beard, Corporals Odzer, Flynn, Ryan and McDonough, and Second Lieutenant Thielich.

The exhibition, which lasted forty-five minutes, opened with games which seem childish in themselves, yet form a definite part in the training. They are known as "coordinating games," the purpose being to train the men so their minds and muscles synchronize when came the "conditioning exercises." These, as their name implies, are to harden up the fighters. The class then showed its control over the gun and the bayonet in a set of exercises.

The rifles were stacked and a wrestling and boxing bout followed. This, Captain Thompson explained, has for its purpose the inoculation of desire for personal combat. The man not familiar with his colleagues away and closed his eyes instead of boring in.

At the conclusion of this work the "meat eaters" had their opportunity of marching at night Thursday. For three hours the intimation of the darkness of America to the trenches over in Mexico recently. The night hike will continue the Saturday morning practice march to be abandoned, however, as the infantry regiments will go out for four hours as usual.

The problem of the bomb supply of the grenade school of arms has been solved. For some time Captain M. A. Wiesenthaler had been endeavoring to buy hand grenades in Waco, but these wouldn't go on sale for at least two weeks yet. The firecrackers were to have been used in place of bombs. The engineers yesterday began the manufacture of fireworks, combining powder and sand in such proportion that the desired results were obtained.

Governors W. P. Hobby of Texas and A. E. Sleeter of Michigan appeared at the Texas Cotton Palace coliseum last night shortly after the band concert was over and made short addresses.

As a mark of the friendly relations which exist between the two states the governors joined hands as they came upon the stage, and their dresses were along the lines of a friendly handshake between Texas and Michigan. Governor Sleeter thanked the people of this state on behalf of the Michigan soldiers stationed at Camp MacArthur.

With songs and brass band music will sound and resound up and down the Cotton Palace athletic field next Saturday, the occasion being the football game to be played by Camp MacArthur against Second Texas Infantry.

Motion was passed Monday by divisional athletic field director requesting representatives from various clubs come to camp to come together in meeting to decide on special yell for the camp rooters.

When thousands of soldiers get together with their native trumpets they're bound to make some noise, and that's what the division yell leaders propose to do. Everyone coming to the meeting is supposed to suggest yells and songs for the division. The best of these proposed will be adopted and the task will begin of training the soldiers in organized yelling.

One band from Wisconsin and one band from Michigan is to make the music for the games Saturday. The committee on yells will have charge of the music. Captain Schnell will be in charge of the ushers, and military policemen will have charge of the field. Sergeant Marion Odgen will represent Co. M in leading the cheer for this division.

"Red and red." These are the colors adopted by Camp MacArthur authority authorities as the official colors of the division football team. From this time on Camp MacArthur soldiers will have an easy time locating their representatives on the gridiron and rallying to their colors.

Besides color, provision is being made for a special designed pennant for Camp MacArthur. Captain Ashby has been appointed a committee of one and is empowered to draw up the design for the pennant. He has also been detailed to have the pennant made and submit it to the athletic meeting Wednesday. No doubt the pennant will wave over the Cotton Palace field next Saturday, when the Camp MacArthur team meets the Second Texas Infantry.

A fire broke out at Camp MacArthur last night which resulted in the total destruction of a stable in section A. A quantity of hay was also consumed. Horses and mules in the structure were liberated before they were burned. The fire started at 8 o'clock and was extinguished by scores of soldiers coming to the rescue with water buckets. The city fire department ar-

rived on the scene and aided in quenching the blaze.

"What have you done?" "What was your occupation before you joined the army?" These are some of the questions to be asked Camp MacArthur soldiers in the near future by Captain E. H. Allen, personal officer. The complete record of each enlisted man will be filed and sent with him wherever he may go, in service of his country. The card containing the information of a soldier, for instance, is transferred wherever he is transferred and filed for reference in his new headquarters.

William Clark, employment manager from Chicago represents the committee on personal classification of the army, and is expected to be at Camp MacArthur to supervise the installation of classifying the men of this camp occupationally. He will be known as the civilian expert.

Soldiers wishing to go to church services or services will be given permits to remain out after taps, according to the wish of Brigadier General Haan in a memorandum dated Nov. 13. The wish of the general follows:

"It is the desire of the division commander that commanders and men like organization commanders be liberal in granting passes to enlisted men who desire to remain in the city after taps to attend any kind of religious service or entertainment given under the auspices of any church. No general pass can be granted for this purpose, but any man who so desires should be provided with such individual pass so as to exempt him from arrest by the military police."

"By command of Brigadier General Haan.

Cut down your baggage. That is the order of the government which will apply to everyone from the enlisted man to the officer up the line, when the forces go to Europe. The equipment allowed consists of necessary clothing, bedding, and professional books for officers. Mosquito bars, head nets and thick clothing will not be taken, according to the order. All clothing worn "over there" will be of the regulation wool olive-drab, wool socks, overcoats, field shoes, winter gloves, wool underwear and blankets. Further, only cavalry officers serving with troops armed with sabre will be equipped with saber when going to Europe, says the order.

Camp and Company Notes.

Captain John D. Sherry of the divisional infantry school of arms has completed a drawing of Major Briggs, which is pronounced a remarkable likeness by friends of the major.

Strict attention to prevent disease is now being paid to camp ventilation. Officers have been instructed to see that each tent has a free circulation of air at night.

Classes in English are about to be established. The Y. M. C. A. will furnish the teachers. The dramatic method used by the largest motor company in the United States with much success, will be employed.

Enlisted men may wear fancy leggings no longer. Instead they will wear canvas leggings reinforced with leather. The men have been in the habit of wearing leather when they dressed up.

A certain young man in this company seems to be delighted to hear the words "Hello, Hello, Hello, Number Please!"

The leader of the fourth platoon sure has a word of praise for his "nuggets," but when it comes to drilling the second platoon seems to take the cake.

Raymond Joholski received a brand new sweater the other day. He surely made good use of it tonight, as it was rather cold outdoors this evening.

Private Lester Hilton received a fat letter this evening. We all wonder what it was.

Private O'Brien received another round box this evening. Oh, Honey! Cook Kueck has been holding a real live baby in his arms this evening. We had visitors in the kitchen and a lady consented to our congenial cook holding her baby.

Read the classified ads.

**Janesville
Dry Goods Co.**
22 S. River St.
"We Sell It For Less."

**THESE BARGAINS ARE
FOR FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY ONLY**
9c

Two Men's Handkerchiefs.
Ladies' Stock Collar.
Children's Garters, (very
special).

Red or Elite Handkerchiefs
only two to a customer.

Ladies' Fine Handker-
chiefs.

19c
Men's Black Mercerized
Socks.

6 bars Fine Toilet Soap.
Ladies' Silk Boot Hose,
black and white.

Men's Genuine Paris Gar-
ters, no seconds.

Oilcloth in white and col-
ored patterns, yard 19c.

29c
Men's All Wool Heavy
Hose.

Babies' White Flannelette
Kimonos, trimmed in pink
and blue.

Children's Outing Flannel
Sleepers.

Boys' Hockey Caps, all
colors and sizes.

Past Rockford Socks, 2
pair 29c.

39c
Boys' Leggings, all sizes.
Infants' Wool Shirts.

Heavy Felt Fraternity
Pillow Tops, all orders.

Boys' Gingham Blouses.

49c
Knitting Needles, nickel
plated, 12-inch, per pair 49c.

Men's Canvas Gauntlets,
leather lined.

New Plaid Dress Goods,
all wool, yard wide.

Ladies' Flannelette Dress-
ing Sacques.

DELAVAN

Delavan, Nov. 21.—Terrence F. Kennedy, a highly respected resident of this city, died at his home, corner of 2nd and Main streets Tuesday evening, shortly before six o'clock, after an illness of about a month. Mr. Kennedy had been engaged as rural mail carrier on route 3 for some time. He leaves a wife and two sons, Lee and Francis, one brother, John Kenney of Delavan, and three sisters, Miss Aggie Kennedy and Mrs. Sam Cox, who lives in Iowa, also another brother Austin of North Walworth. The funeral will be held at St. Andrew's church Thursday at 10 o'clock a.m. Burial in St. Andrews cemetery.

Miss Gladys Matteson and Ralph Densmore, popular young people of this city, were married at Rockford, Ill., on Tuesday, Nov. 21. Mr. Densmore had been offered an lucrative position in the theater and the happy couple will depart for that location at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolterman are moving from their farm to their newly purchased home in this city on West Walworth avenue.

The young men's social club will give a banquet this evening for J. J. Reader and Carl Schiada, who have passed in their examination for U. S. navy service and will leave tomorrow for the Orient.

M. Wilder and wife who live in R. H. Bower's house on West Walworth avenue have rented the upper flat in G. B. Hollister's new building.

Mrs. Albion Peterson and son Ralph are here from Stoughton visiting friends.

Henry Beamsley and wife were at Camp Grant on Wednesday. They report those from this section of the county well and happy.

The C. B. L. met at Mrs. Jos. Cahill's today.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Simons will entertain at cards this evening.

Frank Neuremberger motored to Jefferson today.

The R. N. A. will hold a regular meeting tonight.

George Carlson was here from Rockford today transacting business.

Bids are out for a new bank building in the city of Elkhorn.

The Morrissey Brothers, masons, were in Delavan today assisting on the work on the Stuart Implement shop.

and an interesting time is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Onsgard motored to Camp Grant on Wednesday. They report those from this section of the county well and happy.

George Crum of Lewiston, arrived

in the village on Tuesday to join Mrs.

Crumb, who has been several weeks

away visiting with the children at the

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.

Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Crum will re-

main a few days before departing for

their home in Idaho.

northern part of the state to hunt deer.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. R. C. Burnett, assemblyman from the sec-

ond district, is the only member of

the state legislature who has entered

the aviation corps of the United

States Army. He is now employed as

consulting engineer on a new loan un-

der construction here but expects

to army service within a short time.

**RELATION ARMY PLANS
FOR AN INDIVIDUAL DRIVE**

In Janesville to raise \$500.00 for

their work among the American troops

in the trenches and war zone, from

Nov. 25 to Dec. 1st, winding up with

a Tag day on Saturday December 1.

The Salvation Army has nearly 50,

000 soldiers fighting in the Ali-

lies in the trenches, and they have 600 of

the wounded among the sick and

disabled. There are 38 chaplains

that are Salvation Army officers, 36

ambulances and 650 bunks and rest

rooms in the war zone.

Colonel Barker of New York City

has charge of the Salvation Army

which is the American troops

in the trenches and the work nature is

attended they should do.

Swamp-Root is sold by all druggists on

merit and it should help you. Na-

o's Dr. Kilmer & Son, Binghamton

N. Y., for a sure and effective

treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test

this great preparation send ten cents

to Dr. Kilmer & Son, Binghamton

N. Y., for a sample bottle. When

writing send the Janesville Daily Gazette.

Legislator May be Aviator.

Stevens Point, Nov. 21.—Donald S.

Burnett, assemblyman from the sec-

ond district, is the only member of

the state legislature who has entered